SATURES TRACEDY.

BY LINCOLN LEAR RYBR.

fresh from its dewy bed, with gladness to the sky: re, truly, generous sun, "It said, is happier than I!"

ENCE

de er ill &

Therefore, is a and married front his con-

y.

purply said in

office inquiries

leaves bair, but

tory that is of

last to built

secon as they

The varnish makers sim-y paint stora know where remember it, hen should

About the trees about the Anatoridy the Hato so in 5 tuber could be a feet a so in could be a cou

he former ther by a tool a wo-like rest of under ther are entitle. There are in filmeri-gibal Lor-Toul, Las-

Most Western hood, "I have there as the day is long?" Trough the black wood the mours

ELAMA, THE TWIN SOUL.

BY C. LEON GUMPERT.

Floats, though unseen, among us.—Statisty.

(This story was commenced in No. 42, Vol. 56

Back Numbers can always be obtained.

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE REGIFFIER OF THE RED.

The ampticions day, the ninetecenth day of Joly, had arrived. There was much fluiter and confusion at "Lake Hall," and the preparations were not completed till late in the day, when everything was in readiness for the grand garden party. The carpenters had exceted a large dabeing platform on the laws, a place for the orchestrs being arranged in a chairming ropes on one side of the platform, where, under a pavilion lighted by gas and celeved hanterns, the musicians were to play. Calcium lights were placed at intervals through the garden, but at such heights as not to dazate the yea and yet in such positions as to illuminate strongly the various paths, while a superily designed eight-pointed star, made of the same species of light, was placed on the very appex of he cupols of the house. A very large marques made of scarlet bunting, was apread in the pan space between the lake on one side of the summand the lawn on the other, in which were the long lable for the hangors. This marques was also lighted with gas and various devices for illumination and strange effect of color to be thrown span the table and guests at appointed times. All the sypointments were beautiful and acovel in design, and the garden when illuminated, resombled some remembrance of an Oriental dream—some freak of the Chiph Harounal Rashid.

The connecytiory was intended to be a conversation roots, and it was also superbly decorated. The parlors were marvein of household art; the chambers reproduced the luxury of Persia. All this was really the conception of a bacter of all the law of the house of the house of the house of the law of the house of the

low. In the tangled manes of shrubbery which fined many of the walks, were hung Chinese lasterns, and in some cases tiny gas jets were blasting from the centre of artificial flowers set amid the natural foliage. The large diningroom was converted into a smoking room for gentlemen, and was arrayed with new luxurious lounges, little tables for games of indoor sports, cards, chem, de., sud all the paraphernalis of a mosker's paradise.

Mrs. Tendrie designed all this as a surprise to her guests. She had learned the art in Paris, gad had in fact imitated a fete given by a wighthy resident of the Foutbourg St. Germain, at which she was an observant guest.

Mrs. Eurdette was sharped with all the arrangements of the evening; and she was more

Mrs. Surdette was snarped with all the ar-rangements of the evening and she was more than charmed, she was bewritched when Mrs. Tendrie displayed before her astonished eyes the dresses she was to wear during the festival. Mrs. Tendrie contemplated no less than five shenges of attire, and had gone to lavish ex-travagance in procuring her robes for that pur-

"You perceive, my dear Mrs. B.," she ex-claimed gally, for she had been in the brightest of spirits for a week past, "that I- have spared no expense to do full justice to my own appea-med also ta-night. Here is the dress I shall

need also to-night. Here in the dress I shall wear from eight o'clock till ten." She displayed a splendid to biette of amber Sicilline.
"How beautiful?" exclaimed Mrs. Burdette.
"You cellyse me entirely."
"How like you the Bruges lace; real Bruges?"
"Wonderful," said Mrs. Burdette. "I have a good mind not to appear to-night at all. My dresses are so plain!"
"I wear this from eight to ten. At ten e'clock I change my dress far this one." She showed the bewildered Mrs. Burdette a rese-colored sitk, cut very lew in the corsage and triumed with wraths of white reses tangled in rich lace. "I wear this till midnight—and at midnight I wear for an hoar this—see here."
This thirt billette was equally wonderful, it was a fealard sobe of the Wattons style, an

It was a foulard sobs of the Wattenn styl Oriental richness of color and sheen char

upon her. She felt too that Mrs. Tendrie was equally hitter against Eustace, and she new for the first time felt more than nity tewards that young man. She was in fact deeply in love with him. New Doctor St. Jean was as madly in love with Gertrude as was Eustace, yet the saw that his pupil and his patient were meant for each other and he tried to baffle all thoughts of such rivalry. But Gertrude although she esteemed the Doctor never gave a moment's thought respecting such a thing as love for him. She did not wish to stay at Lake Hall for the sarry. She told Mrs. Burdette to favor her with permission to go away until after the party. Her hosten would not listen to such a proposition. She had in fact precured Gertrude a superb dress of fawn colored silk and lace, for this occasion, bat Miss Southgate said she did not feel in the humor to participate in any such feelivity. Mrs. Burdette had a deal of head one since managed to pur-

borhood. He walked around the corner, and then came back and kept the carriage in view. It was standing still; the man had entered the office. Sipes rame down the street, and interviewed the driver.

"You are Mr. Waller's coachman, aren't you?" asked Sipes.

"There you're out," said the driver, with a grin. "He don't own no coach."

"But this is his carriage."

"I didn't know it," answered the driver.

"Why, I thought be had a carriage," said Sipes. "Has he given it up?"

"I don't know," replied the driver. "All I know is that he bired this team at Black's livery stable. That's where I'm from."

"Hired it to come here?"

"Yes, and then I'm to drive him to New-

"Yes, and then a m witten."

"Indeed; I suppose he's living there now."

"No be ain't. He's got a woman there."

"Oh, I know all about that," said Sipos. "I know her. She's a fine-looking girl."

"You've seen her?"

"Of course, often. Waller's a frieud of mina. But are you going there now?"

"Right away."

"He lives near Black's livery stable, now,

"He new
doesn't he?"

"Bight across the way."

"On Market street?"

"No, no, what are you talking about? On

Ellen street."
"Oh, I thought you meant Elack's on Market
"Oh, I thought you meant Ellen street."

"You know where it is?"
"On know where it is?"
"Of course I do."
"Oh, he often gets a team of ns."
"He's a grash man for fast teams."

"You bet," said the driver.
"And not over slow women, too." "There you're right."
"Whose that stoutish man goes with him

"Whose that stotions man growthere respecting the "stout man with rod face and grey moustache."

"I never seed no stout man with him," replied the driver.

"That lady comes to see him in her carriage."

"Inat may come to see aim in her carriage doesn't she?"
"Often and often, and he takes her out in the salky often and often, down to the trotting races at the park. Oh, he's a gay boy."
"That he is," said Sipes. "He's got plenty of mency to do it with, too." All this was said as a recently.

as a venture.
"Has he?" saked the driver. "Hang me if I

CHAPTER XXXIII.

PETEWEN EIGHT AND TEN.

The first arrivals at the party were the Coroner and his wife. The Mayor sent his regrets.

Then followed Senator Bousege and his lovely daughter. Then came the orchestra, which by a freak of Mrs. Tentrie were arrayed in a contune of searlest. At eight o'elock enactly, by the strock of the gold clock on the parisor manted, the orchestra began the walts from "La fille de Madamo Angot," and from that moment to the end of the feetival all was a wildering chaos of color, light, brilliancy, hinaris and madness. It was an orgie.

Ductor St. Jean and Eustace came in the space of a half hour, accompauled by Bertha, the Ductor's sister. Then came Hawkesworth Sipes looking very well in full dress. St. Jean

seek tiertrude and act as her escert during the evening.

From that time until nearly nine e'clock there was an incoment stream of carriages coming into the brillinity illuminated grounds of "Lake Hall" and the profusion of feminise contames, and the variety of personages was really hewildering.

There was the whirl of the walts on the dancing plastform, the crowd of saunterers and promeanders, meandering through the tiluminated paths, and in the conservatory a select circle of conversationalists.

ated paths, and in the conservatory a select circle of conversationalists.

When Mrs. Toudrie appe ared in her amber flicitisms and Brages lace, leaning on the arm of a handsonse cavalier, "a small man with black beard and black eyes." Sipes exclaimed, to the Doctor who was walking with h is sitter Bertha:

"Walter, by jiminy, Doc. That's Walter."

"Curse them both!" exclaimed the Doctor.

"But she looks stuming!" said Sipes.

"But she looks stunning?" said Sipes.

Mrs. Tendrie did look wonderfully beautiful Mrs. Tendrie did look wonderfully beautiful, and her eyes secued existillating with a strange light, like the giare in the eyes of a tigress. She was magnificeently dressed, and seemed to make a great seemston wherever she appeared. But Gertrude and Enstace came upon the seene, and a murmur of admiration went up from all the assembly.

Then Miss Charlotte Lasso, accompanied by availar passed, thou, and thus modelenty

a cavalier, passed them, and then suddenly Sipos touched St. Jean's arm, and said in a low

"Look there, Doc."
"Who is it?" demanded the Doctor,
"Don't you recognize him?"

mountache."
"To be sure he answers that description ex-

"To be sure he answers that description exactly," replied it to come here?"

"Yes, and then I'm to drive him to Newton."

"It is he?" insisted Sipac. "It's nobedy else, because, look, there he goes, and is now talking to Walter. That is he indeed."

"No he ain't. Ho's got a woman there."

"Oh, I know all about that," asid Sipas. "I know her. She's a fine-looking girl."

"Yes 've seen her?"

"Of course, often. Walter's a friend of mine. But are you going there now?"

"Right away."

"He Hwe near Black's livery stable, now, doesn't he?"

"Right arom the way."

"Right arom the way."

"She has now think to him, and they both stared over in the direction where Gertrude

stared over in the direction where ye buth stared over in the direction where the new action of the stared over in the direction where the looking at her also. He stond near the tiltuminated number placed to the stort man facet to the sept for a mofigent, and then he beckened to the stort stared over in the direction where Gertrude stared over in the direction where Gertrude was standing.
The orchestra now played its sweetest music

"No. I never dance," answered Gertrude.
"Nor I," added Eustace. "My education in that direction has been sadly neglected. But I will do what I can to assure myself, Mrs.

"Wailer?" cried Mrs. Burdette and Gertrude almost in one breath.
"Wailer," continued Mrs. Burdette, "no such thing. He was introduced to me as Mr. Pundicton. I will see Mrs. Tendrie about it."
"Do nothing of the kind," said Eastace, "if you wish to oblige me. I have a reason for it." 'Pray, what Mr. Wailer is that?" demanded Gertrude, in an agitated manner, of Eastace. "I know nothing more than you do, Miss Southgate. All I know of him I bearned from Mr. Sipes and Dr. St. Jean. Come, let us go into the conservatory. It is cooler there."
"It alarms us to bear the name of Wailer,"

mirestal relations of called and all sheet characterizing it.

"It shall wase my diamonds with this, and with this, and with this only."

If shall wase my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall wase my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall wase my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall wase my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and with this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this, and this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this and this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this and this only."

If shall was my diamonds with this after all."

If was my diamonds with this my.

"Was my let with this."

If was the was introduced the manner, of Entace.

"If was my diamonds with this after all."

If was my

The Pidest Giterary and Family Puper in the Juited States. - Founded Jugust 4, 3. D. 1821.

"I will, sir." Eustace, and he, and Gertrude continued their way to the conservatory.

The abode of rare flowers looked lovely on this night. There was light and there was shadow each equally charming. The illumination was subdued by colored glasses, on the brand green leaves of palms. A fountain in the centre which had long been disused now sparkled and cupled in a ray of circumstation and evoked. gushed in a ray of prismatic tints, and cooled the place charmingly. As they neared the door to enter, a young lad, dressed as a page, ap-proached the lovers with a salver bearing a

georie:
"Will you have some lemonade?" he asked.
"I will indeed," answered Gertrude, taking a sip of the liquor.
"I will take some of the same refreshment.

said Eustace," and the boy filled the gobiet from a small silver ever which be carried, and handed it to Eustace, who drank it off with

ambulating.

"A good idea of Mrs. Burdette to supply cooling drinks," gaid Eustace, with a smile.

"Every want is anticipated benight."

"The olor bere is simply delicious," exclaimed Gertrude. "The night-blooming jes-

assine triumphs in fragrance over her more gorgeoussister. How fair-like." "tark!" ejaculated Eustare,

The orchestra now prayer in a secondary of the dance, and the dancers began the feetman, white Doctor St. Jean and Bertha puesd down the garden walk, and Eustace and Gerticule soughts the conservatory.

Mrs. Burdette met them on their way of the ream orchestra in Egya." She replied, and the data of the frame or the internal or the internal or as the listened. and we med to be dreaming as she listened.

It was indeed a fact that the orchestra was

plained by the seanambulic character of Eustace. His subsequent sleep-sulking and letter between the college. Sipes has a key to that mystery, which he will explain to me.

Third. The stack on Windprin and his death. Sipes also can explain that, and Miss Templeton also.

Fourth. The theory of the trance of Eustace, in which he wout to the Satellake of Satura denominated Eges, and saw there the presence of a personage who was the constructed and Ensiete which cannot between derived and Ensiete with cannot between derived and Ensiete in the garden party. How? we shall see a the communication with meant for Eustace's car more than therefore's, "there ecome to have for the more and his lovely distiplier. Then the mid of the feet arrivals at the party were the Crewest and the wife. The Mayer such its regrets.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Set WENT ENTAND TEX.

Then followed Senator Romeys and his lovely distiplier. Then came the orchestra, which by a given soul as company where the corner as piece of my middle for the powers of exit.

"Professor Major here," disculated Eges and the wife. The Agyre such his regrets.

Then first arrivals at the party were the Crewest and his wife. The Mayer such his regrets. Then followed Senator Romeys and his lovely distiplier. These came the orchestra, which by a freak of Mrs. Tentife were arrayed in a cost time of searches. A right o'clock exactly, by the stronk of the gold clock on the parties in a cost time of searches. A depth o'clock exactly, by the stronk of the gold clock on the parties in a cost time of searches. A depth o'clock exactly, by the stronk of the gold clock on the parties in a cost time of searches. A legith o'clock exactly, by the stronk of the gold clock on the parties in a cost time of searches. A legith o'clock exactly, by the stronk of the gold clock on the parties and medical process of the contract of the corner. The reporter shampers to me."

To all of us I imagine," said Dastace, "Who all the corks. The in for rome." The reporter shampers to me."

To all of us I ima

always ridiculous. There is a very morry porty here so-night, and I confess they are all strangers to me."

"To all of us I inagine," said Eastace. "Who is that stylish lady-bloadle in that white dress yonder?"

"Miss Romege," answered Gertrude, the Senator's daughter, Ehe is perfectly lovely, is sho not?"

"I can't be so superhifve," answered Entace, "sho is a very nice booking girl and acens to be very good-natured. Do you know her, Miss Southgato."

"No. I am sorry to say I do not. She ssens a very affable lady. Eth is one of Mrs. Tendire's friends."

"And her cavaller?"

"I do not know who he is. He is very dark, is he not? He looks like an Italian."

Sipec turned round and looked at the personage designated and said, "Heigho, Dor, I ought to remember the description. Is that the dark man alluded to in the bitus Mr. Marvin finished, "a dark complexioned man—so dark that he appears a half Easter, "and Easter, "a

ished, "a dark complexished man—so dark that he appears a half breed or a negree"
"That is be," said Thelicus, "as over as I can remember. I must confee I never thought of identifying him before."
"What I bested own racket outside. I am as tonished that Mrs. Bardette permits such a scident, is there?"
"Well, we're bound for the conservatory," said Marvin.
"Gome in with us, we will be quiet there!
Well get out of this throng."
"In what I go over to the mosking room," answered St. Jean, "and help myself to a cigar and have a little consultation with Mr. Sipes. I may run down there. Wait for me there, old feilow."
"I've, but one moment." I want you to watch Mrs. Teadric. Watch her every more ment, and report to me—also see if you can catch any glimpse of Miss Tempiston. Here

moned, and felt that he was utterly alone in the midst of this crowd and excitement. Alone, unloved and excitement. Alone, unloved and miserable. As for this garden party it was to him an incubus—something that appalied him. He did not know one tenth of the guests. There was nothing but confusion in the place. The some was rapidly becoming Bacchanalion in its character. "on much wine was flowing, and there was too little decorum as a natural consequence."

"Behold my work! The lovers are poisoned, poisoned their lemonade!" "Seize that woman!" yelled the Doctor. But I see you again to-day! Now it is placed hermonately. She thus says. You must come. At present she is opening it slowly, fold by fold, and much was flowing, and there was too little decorum as a natural consequence.

"The Doctor followed her as far as he could, and as he stool gazing into the dark shadows." "See," said I, "the fan has fallen from her hands!"

"See," said I, "the fan has fallen from her hands!"

"See," said I, "the fan has fallen from her hands!"

"See," said I, "the fan has fallen from her hands!"

"See," said I, "the fan has fallen from her hands!"

"See," said I, "the fan has fallen from her hands!"

"See," said I, "the fan has fallen from her hands!"

"See," said I, "the fan has fallen from her hands!"

will look heavenly."
"I hope she will. Where did she get all her

"From France."
"Perhaps."
"Oh! I know they're imported, Ductor."

"You are so prejudiced against her." "I cannot account for it; I really cannot."

"Why don't you tell me, then ?"

"When."
"When this garden party is over, and now I will go with you to the conservatory and set how the tovers are getting along."
A servant ran in breathiesely just at this mo-

"Mrs. Burdette all the lights..." "Well, speak out what's the matter," mid Mrs. Burdette, growing very puls. "What about

"Thembag " cried sipes. "If there is let me stop the circadful flood. I'll dam it up! I'll see yon at ten o'clock, and then we can talk. ht?"

"Yes, but one moment." I want you to watch Mrs. Teadrie. Watch her every movement, and report to me—also see if you can catch any glimpse of Miss Templeton. She may be here. There is no telling. Even in disquise."

"Oh, as for that Templeton, how can I tell in the crowd when I never saw her."

"Oh, I forgot, replied 8t. Jean." "That is trae, you never dis see her. But it is no matter, keep you say on Mrs. Tendrie."

"I will! I will! This is a fearfully dry conversation, Doctor. Let me go to the pump."

"Well go then. I'll wait here till you come back. This cigar has east such a large influence over me that I cannot restst it, and I intend to remain here for a while. Bo go to your widow,"

"What widow, Doc?"

"What widow, Doc?"

"What widow, Ibory."

"Ab, I see, I understand! Veuve Cliquot—yes, she's a charming creature."

Als, I see, I understand! Veuve Cliquot—yes, she's a charming creature."

Sipes, without further ceremony, left, the room, and the Ibortor, abstracted in his smoking, sat musing in the clouds he had summoned, and felt that he was utterly alone in the midst of this crowd and excitement. Alone, I poisoned their lemonade."

The lowers are poisoned, it is not dark the door, pen, "it worries are poisoned. I poisoned their lemonade."

Me. Bardelin met them on their wett.

This provides the second provides the second law is the content have been and be in the second have the partition on the baky, and out it would not be made by supported. But I would not be made by supported by

"Ob, surely, I will introduce you with the greatest of pleasure to all I know. There is Miss Bonnece, a most charming girl."
"Whe palaits."
"What a shame to may so."
"If she don's the ought to them, to be in the fashion. All such beauties do."
"You are cruel. Then there's Him Martin and Him Brooks, and —"
"Excuse me, Mrs. Bardette, but I'm set a welety man. If I want a dance or a first with a pretty girl I'll run down to Cape May or Long Branch; but I dun't, and never will. The a discret-me ather. I'm nothing but a smoker, and a very dull fellow. But I'm and you do much for your forethought in supplying those divine Haranas."
"Oh dear, you are very welcome; but you do not to much justice. That was Mrs. Tendrich ites. She said to me, Oh how Dr. St. Jean will enjoy a good eight?"
"Did she?" growled the doctor, and then thought to himself, "She's very considerate; I hab better set my cap for her at once."
"Where is she "he asked.
"Cons'the change her tuilet. She has so bee than three celestial dresses which she will look heavenly."
"I hope she will. Where did she get all her will look heavenly."
"I bop a he will. Where did she get all her will look heavenly."

contracton in the places.

The becoming Bacchanalian in its character.

The becomes Bacchanalian in its character.

The better followed her as far as he could, and as he stood gazing into the dark shadows of the foliage he heard a confused cry from the Doctor to himself. "I wish I were back at Newton in the quiet of my library. If it was not that I wish to frustrate the excaps of this distinguish the words.

"Save her! Save her by all means."

This was all certainly very ingenious. This

her proving treatment of the control of certain and control of certain and control of certain and control of certain according from a certain according from the certain according to the certain ac

general sothing making his octope troops armon to de-late the control of the con

who .

ES .S. TIDES.

prospection Gray Smode Ne. Ornall. This is may fine viell, and certainly, to me, it is the most generally picturesque, bit of citif and and that come apound. He shall-gen used artes to sen-bure the ma. Only look where you der rock

crabbing expedition with several other gentie-men, Clair missed India from the group of men, Clair taissed India from the group of girls gathered is a knot on the shady piases, chattering like magpies ever mone marvel of feminime handwork, and, unheeding the gratuitous information that "India had strayed off to the heach, as neural, without a word to anyhody, and that Frank likeworth had gone in sourch of her," the young man set his lips to gether, and with a determined air-strode off in the direction of the sea where. He chose, almost mechanically, a path he had often travelsed with India sea compension, and which led to heg favorite retreat high among the recks, where nature had carved a commedicious are chair for the reception of visitors, who were chair for the reception of visitors, who were "I me," assumed Clair, his artist-eye taking the whole picture, permitted in which picture, permitted in which was active med-lipped merimed, at a glance.

That the classic picture, permitted in which was active med-lipped merimed, at a glance.

That the elements of the rock is fairly equalted by the permitted of the water in their connections are shown in the contemplation of the same should find the pairt grave in the chart, and then, satisfied that the pairt grave in the chart, and then, satisfied that the pairt grave in the chart, and then, satisfied that the prevention and Treatment.

India was alone, Clair stood for a moment in contemplation of the same helds, it is a good known for us, is it of the same soft, silvery slaff that finded around in some soft, silvery slaff that finded around her like a closed, the young girl sat, so snotion law, there is managers of the two. The warms three thousand there is "manager," It is made any broken for their connective span is any permitted three thousands to the same and contemplation of the access before him. Holed in same poff, silvery and that floated around her like a closel, the year prong girl sail, so noticely and such are you propple proving about? There is not doubt of the reck is being the stronger of the two. The same three theorem there is no the three theorem three theorem three theorem for their pains. That is all,? "No it isn't bill, Frank. If you will examine the recks seems on some and imprognable, you will find deep cots worm by the lashing of the water.—but that has been going on let age."

That I Don't compare me to a wave, then, and I Don't compare me to a wave, then, and it may be shown and yet neverthemen. I place more confidence in one of the units of the most in the fair joveled hand that thrug dily by her side, she held an age. I have anything to do with. Your quiet, satisfational people never amount to much. If is may be after it much by storm with partial, it must be by storm with a partial, it must be by storm with a partial, and the partial of the day of their first meeting. The conviction sont a sudder pain to the strong man's heart, but he day of their first meeting. The conviction sont a sudder pain to the strong man's heart, but he day of their first meeting. The conviction sont a sudder pain to the strong man's heart, but he for first meeting. The conviction sont a sudder pain to the strong man's heart, but he for first meeting. The conviction sont a sudder pain to the strong man's heart, but he day of their first meeting. The conviction sont a sudder pain to the strong man's heart, but he day of their first meeting. The conviction sont a sudder pain to the strong man's heart, but he day of their first meeting. The conviction sont a sudder pain to the strong man's heart, but he for first meeting. It was a strength to the strong man's heart, but for first meeting. It was a sudder to the first meeting the state being man the partial of the man their partial convention, and yet

The most has for each of the second of the s

combined that we was fall of wooder and inquiry followed fudits' every size, but she made to sign; only, when abuse with her aunt in the altone of the night, obe pleaded, with white lips:

"The me home, aunty! Please take me home."

The cliffs and rocks on the beach at Greys Sands were shrouded in the gold tinted purple hase of a glorious Indian number, as Clair Cornell made his second advent there in obsdience to a summons from India Craw ford.

"I have just learned your address," she wrote, "and haston to ted you that I am froe. If you live me, come?"

He went. And standing upon the white shell stream beach, Clair booked once more into the beautiful dreamy eyes, while India plighted to him her troth, as the TIDE CAME!

18.

wife and children, sisters or mother, can fol-low or accompany him if they choose, but only on condition that they share exile.

Mr. Arnold in his book entitled Through Persia by Chravan, relates how, when passing through Rowsia, he saw a party of prisonors embarked on board a steamer on the river Volga. They were positively eaged and ships, so that every part of the interior could be seen, just as in the lion-houses of the Zoological Gar-dem, with this difference—that in the case of the prisoners there was no overhanging roof to prevent rain or sunshine from pouring in upon

THE SATURD FYINING POST

THE SATURD FYINING PO

Some of them Unfaithful to their Mar-riage Your. How the Fast in Oblige-ated by the Offended Rusband.

These Conneks have some very curious cu-toms. They are all comparatively young men

with first man responses, and what the first measurement and the state of the state



little, yellow, "The Crook is farn its leave matter and washephered boy the sheep wer panished and him; or was the crock it pets hung an-them boil flast them boil not jectures unide man's croub trouble between the case been settled digging a new And so, as And so, as ten by an It for by an It for by an It for man I was born went to a pulvarious grader and companishing ave the bread of the sod "The Corectted as we jacket and wit was by Johnson.

Pecial difference in those days sing the explicating glob the quadratic equalisting our dished at sund shooting pear flowers in sur flowers in an went constitution of the charm for me our midst. he was a sice ings, stylish a made him at A stranger of course be artities—most be artities—most a curried a currictionae, in " Halle, uith tmp do Of course look as if he My ears we the first time A donkey uex to the se

attacks. gone around few minutes do it might e

"There's a

you do all it you do all to my awarings; on to take in my storm.

Sometines lucky gird are gifted wi have two spi One time 5 in the village drem went not to attract was not far formance to found teat it "Friends, me your earn

me your care what had am what had am to able to he to me. "Nie had amen and "This mines beys seeing to me." "What a si pet," mid on "Halle, M' wingser, as hy your ears in ing come per And on the was marrly towisty my earned fan of "At hast the mer marrly towisty my earned fan of "At hast the mer marrly towisty my earned fan them," superior fan of them, on I was a shoot, Pusi mitted hism, superior, who is head, "These pusings of the band."

These pusings of the town. The pusings of the shoot.

These pusings of the town.

depiction and decided to be fived meetings parameter. The naked to meet

ited Brethern sembers, \$29 fichool schol-d a Biblical

gh, Pa., has Prushylerian has added to write years, and working

sinted for the council, and the council, and the council and t

the Craims by the Craims based or the church.

===

nd Akrea K. Y. Lu-and sent

Among Among rhearth of the Chargh est, Ohine hearth of lithman, M. of Philo-speciest, I. lid aircei

o United ard," Is to United biry were males, of biry years by grave a under ly, then, 100,000 grave,"

N mon. .

Isomable or isomable or isomable or isomable or isomable or isomable or The or isomable or i

milita, model black black

HILL

hinck and white before the whole school, greatily to the teacher's and any satisfaction.

As I took my place at the head of the class Pats successfully sequired, "Did your care help you do all that?" On windy days he would point to my ears and tell me to rell up my awaings; on cloudy days he would oftise me to take in my salls, as we were going to have a storm.

Sumetimes he would say; "What a lucky girl you are? Some persons are gifted with a good ear for music, but you have two splendid once."

One time Signor Blitz gave an entertainment in the village, and nearly all the school children went to see it. I took a back sent so as not to sitract observation, but my termenter was not far off, so while waiting for the performance to commence, his spirit of mischief found what in my unfortunate care.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen?" etc. Lend me your cars? The began. "Plague on it! boys what had sents we have go into. We shall not be able to hear a word. Say, sis?" calling over to me. "Sis! Mary! can't you do a fellow a kinduous and lead us one of your cars?"

This miscal a laugh, and a party of airange began seeing the joke, joined in with enthusives.

"Malle, Mary!" said a little fellow in a stage widness, as the offer marked went on, while I was to forget my car trumpet," said one of them.

"Halle, Mary!" said a little fellow in a stage widness, on the ore a bean at me, "while I was not monoticed to enjoy has wonderful tricke, and so showed the large on through the creek pan of that had boy.

At hest the great magician made his appearance, so I was left unnoticed to enjoy his wonderful tricke, and so showed his west-monoticed to enjoy his wonderful tricke, and so showed his his wonderful tricke, and so showed his most fast tail girl with the big can, who opened his month, on the month of the the thirt they still adocted my lead."

The processed his house, went was of, but whether considered of it or not, I was knownly allowed in like the great his model and his appearance, we I was the monitored to enjoy his wond

do it might explain it or the blackboard, and then go up head.

Eva and Helen, while I looked on in solutration, then go up head.

For all was number one while I was a few seats below him; but stimulated by the prospect of a triumph, the clue flashed in my mind, and apringing on the platform I put it down in black and white before the whole school, greatly hack and white before the whole school, greatly to the teacher's and my satisfaction.

As I took my place at the head of the class Paul meetingly insquired as manded by the prospect of the prospect o

In contrast, with his open is closed specially as the special power of the contrast of the con

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

STORY OF THE PENCH CAPTAL

STORY OF THE PENCH C

Street Constitute—There exists of sugar, as bottler flore eggs, flore tables-comfule each cultimaters flore eggs, flore tables-comfule each cultimaters and restract, one care of current flore bonake it still enough to roll out To Restove Gargae view Marie e.—Take Itale, reduced to provide due it over these here hold a hold flore they care to exit to deter the



CLUB BATES.

SATES OF ADVERTISING

Popular in Advance.

In combs per lites of opens, Agents in a fire mark insertion.

The mark insertion.

The condition of opens per lites.

The condition of opens all drafts in the condition of make all drafts in the condition of the condition DECEMBER. OF SHORE SECURE STREET

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 81, 1877

TREETS OF THE PO olat with pardonable pride to the ats of the present issue of the Post hink our patrons and the public in the that a better and more beathful ary banquet was never spread before makes of a weakly family newspa-In the first place, we present mericle of sterling merit, sily, "Elama," "What Will Bo With Him," and "Lowe's Sake Only," and in the of place, a department of "Home sare" of great interest. In this de-ment we give, this week, the initial of place, a department of "Home are" of great interest. In this de-ment we give, this week, the initial ser of Mrs. H. O. Ward a admirable on "Self Training," a work that foody may read with combined pleasof the land has ever presented. But her casemit the Poer on its merits, and day that we can truthfully claim for it that Div has no rival as a paper for the home cir-

nd is from the pen of that graceful and siligred authoress, Faith Wynne, whose Floory Lee" books were and yet are so ting, and there is a peculiar fasci-attached to the adventures of the

MAWTHORNE AS A NOVELING.

That Hawthorne was one of the very at proce writers this country has ever educed cannot be doubted; that he was preduced cannot be delibted; that he was a chort story writer of great power is also iree; but that he was a novelist, as that hem is now understood, however, may be desired and the demal can be sustained. Hawthorne was a natural born artist—

the claim to the title of novelist is founded on four works of sterling merit, virt. "The Bithedste Romanor." "The Scarbet Letter," and "The Markle Faun." Of course it is impossible to give a full idea of Hawthorne's beauties and defects in the brief compass of such an article as this. We have, however, striven in some meant a nevel of the most assumption of the properties of the properti intervent the reader in its closed to firstintervent the reader in its closedation;
accord, to draw the actors in the
interest the reader in its closedation;
accord, to draw the actors in the
interest the reader in its closedation;
accord, to draw the actors in the
intervent the reader in its closedation;
accord, to draw the actors in the
intervent the reader in its closedation;
accord, to draw the actors in the
intervent the reader in its closedation;
accord, to draw the actors in the
intervent the reader in its closedation;
according to the reader in the closed to the reader in the closed to the reader in the closedation in a closedation;
according to the reader in the closedation in the reader in a way the reader in the closedation in the reader in the closedation in the reader in the

party his appropriate niche. Westerver in a very tunesticinatory sort of an impos-tor, and the mystery of his relations with Zeassin and Princilla is, in a rather elumny manner, left an emotived problem at the chem. The description of the mid-night search for Zeasobia's body, after the lattern particle by

great, is a pleasant, reasons.
It is not a now!

Of the "House of the Seven Gables," we may truthfully say that it is nothing but an extended sketch. The dim shadow that answers for a piot is artistic and popoint of style and execution the work is infinitely superior to "The Blithedale Romance." It shows plainly the hand of matured genius, and every chapter in it is a perfect picture. The characters may be classified as follows: Phube Pyncheon, heroine, a female ray of sunshine; ricura-tah Pyncheon, her cousia, the indy of the "szowi"—an old maid, blighted, crushed, but proud; Clifford Pyncheon, her heother, a shadowy, half-imbecile "scowl"—an old maid, blighted, crushed, but proud; Clifford Pyncheon, her brother, a shadowy, half-imbecile lover of the beautiful; Jaffrey Pyncheon, his cousin, a judge and prosperous man; Holgrave, a daguerreotypist, measurist, believer in the isms—hero; Uncle Venner, ragged philosopher. Hepatbah's poverty and her struggles with her pride in setting up the "Cent-shop" in the ancestral mansion are admirably sketched, as also is the sudden and unexpected country of Phube to the rescue. The arrival of Clifford, solemn, mysterious event, is managed excellently, and the sensations of the recently imprisoned man and his sister are pictured with thrilling intensity. "Mauje's Curse," which hangs over the old mansion and its owners, is the theme of the story. The death of Jaffrey Pyncheon is given with an exquisite touch, and the chapter devoted to his corpse sitting in the ancestral chair alone, from day to night, and from night to day again, is very poetty. The discovery of the death by Hepritah and Clifford and their crasy flight are replete with sor-owful kenatics, whilst the return of

the death by Hepzilah and Chirord and their crary flight are replete with sor-rowful beautics, whilst the return of Photoe, fluding all desolute and forsaken, and her meeting with Holgrave are be-yond criticism. But whilst "The House of the Seven Gables" is unquestionably a literary sound the first water, attill it is literary gem of the first water, still it is not a novel any more than "The Blithe-dale Romance" is.

More of a novel than the two works

but still even this does not come fully up to the required standard. The identity of the father of an illegitimate child is the mystery of the story, but, unfortunately, this mystery is so thinly veiled that the reader penetrates it almost from the very start. The plot is a mere thread, but there is a connection and a consistency in the tale not to be found in any other of agh and complete a digest of intel-from the instant she issues from the from door, with the sin-child, Pearl, in ber arms, to face her punishment, to the the we can truthfully claim for it that has no rival as a paper for the home circumstant grownly reading.

The next base of the Pour we shall assence the publication of still another world. It is cuttled

WAS SHE GUILTY?"

day of that other crisis, when Arthur Dimmesslale, in his bour of greatest earth by triumph, owns his portion of the guilt on the self-same scaffold where she was first exposed with the Scarlet Letter on her bosom, enchains the sympathies and the attention of the reader. Arthur Dimmesslale and Roger Chillingworth are well sketched, and Prari is one of the most curious, and, at the same time, one day of that other crisis, when Arthur most curious, and, at the same time, one of the prettiest of Hawthorne's creations. The style of "The Scarlet Letter" is so-ber, polished and refined, and the book is decidedly the lest thing its author ever

that no reader will be able to off. We promise our putrous a iterary treat in "Was She Guilty."

ATTHEMENT AS A NOVELSM.
It Hawthorne was one of the very and Hida, in whom it is easy to recognize the state of the and Hilds, in whom it is easy to recog-nize Zenobia and Priscilla, of "The Bithedale Romance." Fainter reproduc-tions, perhaps, of Westervelt and Cover-dale ("Blithedale Romance" also) are the Model and Kenyon, the "man of marble." Donatello, the Faun, is an original character and wall deem. Plans original character and well drawn. Pleassome was a natural born artist— number evident to every student of ure who has read his fascinating thous he saw everything with a rose spee, and appreciated all he on with a poet's soul. Hence he marcher after beauty, a worker for

days is that which uninistes to this ifsolists erawing of the people for light, mose
light upon the mysteries of nature.

To give an illustration of a popular
octentific experiment which may
be brought home to our
readers, we will state the following:
Most persons have seen and know the
nature of phosphorous. It is a waxy,
volatile substance, easily ignited and must
be kept under water lest it take fire,
hout
and substance, easily ignited and must
be kept under water lest it take fire,
hout
it is substance, one readily inflamed,
is subjected to a best of 600 degrees in an
atmosphere of nitrogen, the phosphorous
does not lose its character as phosphorous,
but becomes changed into what is called
amorphous phosphorous. That is it puts
on a mask, as it were. This amorphous
phosphorous put in the sun does not ignite,
it is
dale
and of
iit is
may
phorous does. In fact it is phosphorous
phorous does. In fact it is phosphorous
in a sleep. All the properties of phosphorous are there and yet are latent.

Now if we bring this amphorous phosphorous in contact with choicrate of
protash and rub it, it instantly ignites.
Why? Simply because the process of
rubbing it (this will hardly be believed
by our readers, but it is a fact)
also
gof of
A familiar illustration of this is seen in
anison of
the content of the content in
anison of
A familiar illustration of this is seen in

anison of
the content of the content in
anison of
the content of
the

angsthesed.

A familar illustration of this is seen in

a peculiar match, which cannot be ignited except by contact with the box. The sand paper of the box contains chlorate of potash; the match contains amorphous phosphoorus. Strike the match, and it evolves heat sufficient to resolve the phosphorous into combustion, and creates the necessary light and best for the pur-

OUR BANGTUM CHAT. Paris is eminently the city of inven-tion in all that pertains to domestic econtion in all that pertains to domestic econ-omy, and the various ruses of the shably genteel there to cut a figure, both at their grand dinners and fashionable evening parties, have become renowned. The Boston Saturday Gazette, always slive to Hosion saturday Gazette, always silve to Parisian novelties of any description, thus descants upon the latest dinner-par-ty subterfuge, and moralizes upon the thousand and one little tricks that have preceded it: "In respectable butcher shops in Paris may be seen the announce-ment: "Hams let for dimerianties." shop in Paris may be seen the announce-ment: 'Hams let for dinner-parties.' A percentage for the bire and the amount eaten is charged, and then the ham is returned to be sold over the counter. This is a brilliant idea, quite in keeping with the many other problems in domes-tic economy that have been solved in the gay city. It was there that originated the idea of letting out dress suits for private parties, enabling the im-precurious to appear in all the advanpecunious to appear in all the advantages of clawhammer coat, black tron was there, also, that the unique custon of hiring out ornamental candied wed-ding cakes took its rise. But as it was found that people invited to the wedding-dinners would insist on chipping off the dinners would insist on chipping off the ornaments, thereby destroying the symmetry of the cake for all future speculation, an inventive genius immortalized himself by introducing an elaborately designed cast-iron cake, which, being encrusted with sugar, defied all attempts at mutilation. But the climax of utility is reached in this ham business. The dress suit might at length be recognized the trick of the iron wedding cake migh be found out, arousing shame and morti-fication in those who have resorted to these subterfuges; but the ham defies dis-covery. Now that this entering wedge has been so effectively applied, we may shortly expect to hear of soups, ice-creams, pates and other dimer-party features being hired out and the remains taken back for a consideration. The soups may be warmed over and over again, until the original supply is lost in additions made to it, and eventually exhausted. Ice-creams can be re-frozen, the linings of pates can be collected and served up as good as new under a fresh crust, and the superfluous baked meats can, in general, hotly furnish forth the dinner-giving table. The only drawback in the whole business is the has been so effectively applied, we may sected on with a poet's soul. Hence he is delicious, and the dreamy grammure is delicious, and the dreamy grammure of the best regulated families. Hosts win antique flome bursts out from the page of the best regulated families. Hosts win feel it incumbent upon them to urge plots. He was a word painter in the capital defeat, the imperfect solution of the maning of the term—a capital defeat, the imperfect solution of the unwetery at the end, which renders it, the many, the creams and the pates must be creamed. always remain articles to be viewed, even under the most favorable circumstances, with grave doubt. When the stately

> WHEN asked by Mrs. Gen. Gilflory, who "had been so long abroad," if he sang, that astute legislator, Hon. Bardwell Slote, of the "Cohosh District," replied with candor: "Those who have heard me say I don't!" This is not the case with the modern society belle and the whiskered warblers of fashionable private. actives. These people, when asked to favor the company with vocal treats, never confess inability to do so, but, after offering a few excuses, suffer themselves to be persuaded to play and sing, when, in nine cases out of ten, those misguided persons who have persuaded them would persons who have persuaded them would freely pay them to stop. An observant contemporary has this to say about these singers and their songs: "This is about the season of the year that the irrepressible youth and the sentimental young lady haunt the music shops in search of ballads with which to make the young says name tree mosts assess in search of ballads with which to make the hotel parlors of summer resorts musical during the summer evenings. The quality of the music is not of as much consequence as the words, and titles are sought for rather than melody. Armed with songs with such burdens as "Does thy heart own one anguish for me, love," "Shall I ever call thee mine," "Bloam in my soud, thou lovely dower," how irresistable does Charles Augustus become as he gives furtive vent to his feelings toward her who has all at once become the mistress of his susceptible heart, and what a series of metaphorical finding good to "Free been thinking of these, here," "I have a making at the party."

march of improvement thus degenerates into a quickstep, it becomes a question Carletta Maria, to more down the hearts of her retisent admires? Under the delightful induses of this charm one le willinging editrions to the first that Carletta Maria renotantes but two obserts by way of accompaniment to her one, and that Charles Augustian' our is trily unascention. Amount of the phyling in one key and singing in another. And, the accuse that she has forgotten to bring her music, and that she has a cold, each and all incidents of exquisite unjupertance in comparison with the fact that she cannot sing, never could sing, and rever will be able to sing. And how refreshing to hear Charles Augustus pronounce in favor of briton songs, and when mildly pressed to favor the authority of the company might the mild in the control of the charge their mind! And to see him though in fear that the company might change their mind! And to see him though in fear that the company might the arms, acramable unintelligibly through the publisher the publisher the publisher that the company might though in fear that the company might the publisher the publisher the publisher that the free that the company might the publisher the publisher that the company might though in fear that the company might though in fear that the company might the publisher the publisher that the free that the company might the publisher the publisher that the fact that the publisher the publisher that the fact that the publisher that the publisher that the fact that the publisher that the publisher that the fact that the publisher that the company might the publisher that the publisher that the fact that the publisher that the publisher that the company might the pub

work at any of the trades. The idlers of the present day are as a rule men of good education and capacity, without any profession, re-enforced by a vast army of men in the lower grade of society, who have no trade and who though in reality good for nothing but day labor consider themselves above the day laborer. The great difficulty lies in the fact that so many are study-time law and modicine, and so for ing law and medicine, and so few learning trades or becoming farmers. Young America is learning to despise agricultural and mechanical pursuits more heartily every year. He must be more heartily every year. He must be a 'gentleman' and wear a high collar, immense cuffs, and a cheap seal ring, even if he lives in an attic and boards at a corner lunch her. There are thousands in this city and every other city who imagine themselves the special object of fortune's disfavor, whose only difficulty is that they will not work where they belong. They look with jealous eyes upon the men who have succeeded in the higher walks of life, and curse fate be-cause they do not obtain positions for which they have no qualifications what-

LITERARY NOTES.

LITERARY NOTES,

Mears Enter & Laurial, of Boston, have just issued, as a volume of their charming "Unburch issued in the charming of "Circul Lock," "Broken Chaina," and other popular romanees, all of which are good, polatable roading, "Wherea" is a story of Ciertman and Polich life during the great Phila Review of the Ciertman and Polich life during the great Phila Review of the Ciertman and Robieh life during the great Phila Review of the Ciertman and Robieh life during the great Phila Review of the Ciertman and Robieh life during the great Phila Review of the Ciertman and Robieh life during the great Phila Review of the Ciertman and Robieh life during the great Phila Review of the Ciertman and Robieh life during the great Phila Review of the Ciertman and Robieh life during the great Phila Review of the Ciertman and Robieh life during the translated which are received to the control of the translated has demanded the proposed and the control of the life of Robies and American and the state of the life of Robies and American and Ciertman and Phila Review of the creation of the life of Robies and Phila Review of the creation of the life of Robies and Phila Review of the creation of the life of Robies and Phila Review of the creation of the life of Robies and Phila Review of the creation of the life of Robies and Phila Review of the life of Robies and P

PERSONAL.

ho, whence he will go to Trackee and Vignia City, and then Zast.

The Rev. Robert Collyer has pitched his tent in Palmyra. Wis. where he will pass the summer with his family.

Bishop Chemey, of Chicago, is coming East about the first of August to spend a month a vacation in New Kngland.

Mr. John T. Raymond ("Vol. Sellors") is resting for the Summer at the Sierstadt villa in Irvington on the Studson.

Archbishop Bayley of Baltimore writes from Volky, France, that his health is improving though his strength returns slowly.

The Keely motor is approaching another crisis. That is, the latest obstacles are nearly overcume, and author trial is soon to be made.

J. E. Wootten, Beq. of the Beading railread, is much engaged in his potent for utilizing anotherite coal dast. The invention is valuable.

Owen Brown, one of the sons of John Brown, whose "soul is marching on," lives alone on the Island of tilbrailar, in Puttin-Bay.

HOME CULTURE

SELF-TRAINING A COMPANION TO THE YOUNG LADY'S FRIEND,

MRS. H. O. WARD. CHAPTER L

LETTHER, NOTES AND INVITATIONS.

though in fare what it company night though in fare what it company night throw lack his band, straighten out his arms, seramble unishedigibly through the his band, straighten out his arms, seramble unishedigibly through the his band, straighten out his arms, seramble unishedigibly through the his brown is the his band, straighten out his arms, seramble unishedigibly through the his band, straighten out his arms, seramble unishedigibly through the his brown is the his band, straighten out his arms, seramble unishedigibly through the his brown is the his band, straighten out his arms, seramble unishedigibly through the his brown is the his brown in the his button with a series of the his brown is the his brown in the his button of the his brown is the his button with the his button is the his button of the his brown is the his brown in the his brown in the his brown is the his brown in the his brown in the his brown is the his brown in the hi andoubted right: as when they have been handed down from father to son for many generations, after having been brought from the mother country either on old silver or old seals, or in old Bibbe; or combiasoned with casque and mantling on vollum and framed, as are frequently seen in old Coloniai families. But in this brazen age anything can be bought with money, and costs of arms are often used at complete variance with personal history, and in violation of all precedent. It is considered a misdemeanor, and punished as such to infringe on a morchant's mark, and yet the marks of nobility are continually appropriated by ignorant and sapiring people, who only bear the name of the family, and cannot trace the faintest line of the family, and cannot trace the faintest line of the family, and cannot trace the faintest line of the family, and cannot trace the faintest line of the family, and cannot irace the faintest line of the family, and cannot irace the faintest line of the family, and cannot irace the faintest line of the family, and cannot irace the faintest line of the family, and cannot irace the faintest line of the family, and cannot irace the faintest line of the family, and cannot irace the faintest line of the family, unantable to the faintest line of the family.

I can be a fair in Paris, who atopped to look in the attractive window of a china establishment. "Jupiter "exclassed one, "look at the arms on that china; no end of quarterings! Let unstop in and see what noble duke it bolongs to." Great was their astonishment to learn that it had been ordered by an American family.

Nothing is more vulgar than pretence; and these who use arms or creets should have them printed as simply as possible. Married Isalice use the arms of their habsands' family, unmarried noes the quarterings of their fathers' and mothers' arms on a lossage. In a republic, monograms are considered by many in better taste than create or costs of arms. Fashion is always changing the size and shape of note paper and envelopes, but the qual

amongst sensible people of the present day is that familiarity and occumony are equally far-removed from politeness and good tasts, and should be banished from society. Com-mencing with "Sir" or "Madam" is consid-cred more civil than writing in the third person, unless when writing to an entire stranger.

Even then, if the note exceeds the few admissible lines for the third person, it is better missible lines for the third person, it is better to write in the first person. The French have the following rule: "In manuscript letters, never use the the third person excepting in writing to your dress-makers and tailors." Certainly no well educated lady or gentlemen would be guilty of the rudeness of replying to a note written in the first person by one writ ten in the third, as to do so would be insulting in the extreme.

Persons have been known in fits of abstraction to sign their names to notes written in the third person. One would hope that the receiver would be sufficiently charitable nut to the third person. One would be that the receiver would be sufficiently charitable not to altribute such a mistake to ignorance; knowing how frequently it is the case that persons who write nuch, are surrounded by members of their family who keep up a flow of conversation, often addressing remarks to them which require an answer. It would not be surjoining should a person so situated change from the similar of their to the first person before her noto was finished, or even sign her name to one which she had written in the third person. But with mistakes should be carefully guarded sagainst, as nothing could bear stronger circumstantial evidence of ignorance. When a letter is upon business, commencing "Sir" or "Teer Sir," and is not written in the third person, it is customary to place the name of the person addressed at the close, in the left hand corner.

When written is, the third person the name is comitted, of course; also is all letters commencing with the name of the person to whom a you are writing, as "My dear Mrs. Jones." The same should not then be repeated in the left, hand corner; as when one commences, "Door Machan," or "Sir." A little beak "How to Write Letters," published last year by Sover, Petits & Ca," of Philadelphia, contains full and explicit directions as to all the farms and the cliquette of betters. Price fifty cents. It is back full of lafavantian upon other subjects, and the content of the course of the course, which in redshifts and they make it certain that they meaded their maching, and the course of their course of their course, and a recuminary of the person addressed at the close, in the left hand course?

When written of the person to whom a commencing with the name of the person to whom a young to the course of their course, which is public they recated their machine, contains full and course?

The same should not then be repea

thore is a green furtimacy or long friendship. "Bly done friend." In the Middle Same there are many who causaider "Bly done his. Jones," to be more forward, and simply "Poss Mr. Jones," more familiae. There is recent in this, for where there is green in this, and use the "My" is a differential green, as among family counterly. In the long a better, the degrees of intimory are implied as follows, "Yours truly," "Your stancesly," "Yours affectionately," "Yours stancesly," "Yours affectionately," "Yours stancesly," "Yours affectionately," There are words among to use to green over green of the green in the conclusion of a lotter or a nate makes as the conclusion of a lotter or a nate makes as the conclusion of a lotter or a nate makes as imprecise upon the person modify in the continuous of a lotter or a nate makes as imprecise and the continuous of a lotter or a nate makes as letter forms. A very rule coding is "Youn, etc." In England, young ladies who are unmarried, are instrusted never to commence a letter to a gentleman with the word "My" as "My dear Mr. Jones." No letters should be commenced very high or very low on the pany, but should be naseer the top than the middle of the shoet. Always reply premptly to all business letters and notes of invitation excepting where the lady inviting, sends hat violating card, with her days for receiving either written or engraved in one caraer, as

Pridays in March,

Then no answer is expected. If you are prevented from being present, you call in person as seen after as is convenient. To the French is due the practice of making the delivery of a card serve the appearance of the ladvidual; and with those who have a large acquaintance, this practice is becoming a very common one in cities. It can hardly be recommended, excepting for married women in returning the calls of very young unmarried ladies, as there are some who take afterno at finding cards led, without an inquiry being made as to whether they were at home; but the institution of morning calls certainly has its drawback. It is a subject for congratulation that our men have of into brength evening calls into fashion.

Mrs. Mortimer Dudley requests the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's company, on Priday evening. 17th last at 9 o'clock. 107 High St. January 5th. 9 to 19 o'clock. 08

Mrs. Mortimer Dudley, At Home, Friday Evening, January 17th, 107 High St., Dancing, January 5th.

word "dancing," and no notification as to the hours. When there is no request for an an swer upon an "At Home" card, it is understood that no answer is expected from those who intend to be present; but, those who know that they will not be able to attend, are bound by a law of

to be present; but, these who know that they will not be able to attend, are bound by a law of good breeding to write their regrets in a courteous manner at once. And now, we some tathe difference between a courteous and an uncourteous answer. The usual form adopted by the best bred English and American persons admits of little variation. It is these who strike out in original forms who offend good tasts. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith have much pleasure in accepting the kind invitation of Mrs. Mortimer Budley, for Friday evening January the 17th inst.

334 Blank'ritered, January 6th.

This is considered the best form for an acceptance. Care must be taken to write the full name upon one line; not placing Mr. Mortimes at the end of one line and Dudley on the next Never use the word 'avail' in accepting an invitation, or 'polite.' Never 'pressont compliments.' Never any you will have the pleasure of accepting, as that is not good English; 'will being in the future tense, and accepting in the present. Another form of acceptance is a follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith accept with such pleasure the way kind to very kind to very

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith accept with much pleasure the very kind invitation of Mrs. Mortimor Dodley, for Friday ove'g, Jan's 17th, 304 Blank St., January 6th.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

and third, "There is nothing new." He gave nine precepts to his followers, which I quote from Mr. Dixon's text: "Drisk no wrise. Re-main where you are, and what you are. Neve-marry. Never swear, or name the devil. At-tend no wedding, christening, or other fensi-Never steal. Keep my dectrine secret. Lors each other, and keep my laws. Believe in the Holy Spirit."

Another soldier has recently established a new religion which is so secret that it has an name, even among its disciples. He pretended to be Christ, and chose a weman for Virgin-mother. The accounts given of this sect re-

name, even anong its descripts. He presented to be Christ, and chose a woman for Virginmother. The accounts given of this seed represent its doctrines and practices to be unlawful
and blasphemous. The members are said to
insult the church in their meetings, and is
treat succeed things with the utmost indignity
and yet when the authorities undertook to
punish the heresy the men who were arrested
established by abandant evidence their perfectly good behavior, and proved even that
they were in all respects especially evenplary citizens and subjects; that they paid
their taxes, obeyed the law, perferned
all their duties, lived solver lives, attouded the
services and participated in the rine and cormonies of the Orthodex Church, went to confusion regularly, partook of the escensesant,
and gentlemed strictly to the requirements of
the desires. Essenth was proved, however, to
unde it certain that these men have a scencilicia of their zero and accountary of the

The recent Solin mises Like a orysis Are the the Like a rambs The memor

TAHW DO

This story was a CIL

As Iola and at aing after their immediate marri-had learned to use again startly glz, and looking to demand the p
"Who is there "You is there up in alarma." I cannot tell ting heart, "until finaven grant the territory." I trushould have been selected to nee," "Ha," and I oher face to the gad—yea—they recessive us, max preserve us, mar with William W "Well, what o

"Well, what e you stilly shifts, few horrs, and of every woman Had not lole it had been been successful to the hands in despaie outd be no possessing to the meants in the meants in the meants mounted in the roiss, with a sie groom. In a fee lowed his exam Whisteld, he tu had left here on he had left here on the second to t had left here on them to follow h The men obey portend.

Malvern Cust
way to his prive
door with a key trum at the fa

trum at the meent.
His eagle eye fied past him a bench that reses of him. Whith Pryor Amos and in front of the j was shout to we sort. Nor would have doubted h A dark seal-bown to his or yea, emitting and depths, give verything about Assoon as alle ing rose to his like the notes or 'Men and he me accessed by of trenson again charge has been are aware at his We are each of icty. Has not the ancured shi the can'be brong to-marrow or dence whether "It is usong "our coth missel". "Then het W. Then het "Then het "Then het W. Then het "Then het

charge, and so mid Cushing, c acat, "we will and until then mair uninterre He walked

ment, the late which he dare Malvern Cu come up with later than his free manner of the comment o

WHAT WILL THE DO WITH HIM?

BY MARY & WOODSON

of a "Winnest's Vive," "Wrong from the Grave "Houbeard of Which," ste.

The story was commenced in Ho. 40, Vol. 56 Bert numbers can always be obtained.]

CHAPTER XXXVL

As lols sat at her window on the second eve-aing after their unexpected reseme from an immediate marriage with the man whom the had learned to dispise so thoroughly, she was again startled by the shrill blast of a bu-gle, and looking out, mwithe wardens rushing to demand the pass werd and open the gates. "Who is there?" asked her mother starting as in alarm.

up in alarm.
"I cannot tell," replied Isla with palpita-ting heart, "until they come inside the gate. Heaven grant that it be not my tormentor re-

velcome to me."

"Ha," said Jola, springing up and pressing her face to the glam, "the gate are opening, and—yes—they are coming in. May the Lord preserve us, mamn; there is Malvern Cushing with William Whitfold at his side?"

"Well what the said of the side?"

marther extremity of the apart.

His eagle eye ran over each thee as they defined has hand with a warning sesture, and the filter hand of him. Whitfield was then led forward by Pryer Amos and placed in a chair immediately in frent of the judge. It was evident that he was about to undergo a form of trial of some with vessel and special and the warning and the warning and the warning esture, and the stirred has had been a child, he lifted her in his arms, and passing into their chamber laid her upon the bed, and laid a silken alghan over her.

"Now," he murmured softly as he wenter was doubted his guilt.

A dark scal-skin cap was pulled done was a consisting a her was a supplied done.

He walked quickly through the doorway without looking back, and repaired at once to his private sitting-rosen, while the appointed ruides led Whitfield to his place of confinences, the latter stiffing a number of oaths to which he dared not give utterance.

Malvern Cushing found his wife, who had come un with her attendants some moments.

some up with her attendants some moments after than himself, and had divested herself of her riding habit, lying back in her chair, vis-ibly overcome with fatigue and anxiety, and as his fastatus broke the stillness of her room, the started up with a cry, and threw her arms

haveover shown it towards you, my wife; so you can tell me what it is that has excited

owr alarm."
"Why'did you halt on the way and then
urn back a day earlier than we had expected?"
he saked. "Why was not this girl married to
he man, as I preferred, during my absence?
unething must have gone wrong here, and
wave worried and troubbed."
There are two generations and

let me answer, "he mid with a mile. "So let me answer you is a like wholease manner, and set you'r tender heart at rest. Something has gue wrong. Whitfield has entertained designs of treason towards me, and I for

m! oh, dan't be angry. What

rill bedone with him?"
"What is done with all traiters?" he saked

upon his handsome features, giving place the next instant, however, to a look of stern, withering anger.

"Not ours!" he repeated in a tene of hanghty inquiry. "Not ours! Who has a higher claim here than I? Aye, and I shall held it until its firm brick walls cremble into dust. You are nervous. Valeria, and need rest; or, for once in my life, I might be angry with you."

Bhe attempted to get down and clasp his kness. There was tanssionate devotion and an agonized carnetiness in her tones.

"G, Malvern!" she cried again, "so long as I thought you and I could die tagether, and the world know no more of us, I could stand it all; but now—now that something tells me I must one day be a mother, my heart is wrong with angulah. Let me have the coanoistion of knowing, my hashand, in all the agany I am to endure, that our child shall never be ashamed of us. For my sake—for all our makes—spare this young girl who is shut up here from the cruol fait you have designed for her, lest some one in the days to come, should so deal with our child."

She was trembling from head to foot in the intensity of her excitement, for never in all their intervourse had she summoned courage to speak to him thus. Though kind, chiralrons and fond in his demeaner towards her, there were phases of his character which which she did not understand, and over them a veil which

few horrs, and that is the grand decideratum of every woman's wishes."

Had not lois been persuaded that her mether's mind was entirely ushinged, her own in dignation might have been around to an unflint degree, but as it was she an wringing her hands in despair, believing that new there could be no possible escape for her.

In the meantime, Malvern Cushing had dimounted in the yard below, and thrown his reins, with a gloomy nod of recognition, to his groom. In a few moments the steen had follow his example, when followed closely by Whitfield, he turned to the retainers whom he had left here on his departure, and requested them to follow him into the house.

The men obeyed him, some with a look of mote amonthment, though Miles Gay and others knew what this grim demeanor might portend.

Malvern Cushing, meanwhile, had led the

the cause of her re-incarreration in a manner which did not have her entirely free from ap-prehensions with regard to her own personal

import were progressing. Breakfast had been over an hour or more, when tife bel! of the obover an hour or more, when the belt of the obf servatory rang out for a moment with a sinuning clangor, and the council room was again
thrown open. The men came in one by one
until the last of the leagun had congregated
within the four walls when Westbrook appeared at the door, and conducted Whitfield to
a seat. Almost immediately afterwards Malvern Cushing occupied the judicial chair.
These men acknowledging no national or civil
government, were yet accustomed to hold a
sort of court among themselves, to try cases in
which they were personally concerned, and in
werry lastance in which they had been so assembled, a strictly impartial verdick had been
rendered. And we may say that never did
judge wear the licensed ermine with more im-"Dear, darling husband," she cried, "I am so ghad that you have come. I—I was afraid—"
"Afraid of what, Vaiserie? If you loved me as I would have you do, you would give utterance to us such expression, for it has been said by the Book of hooks, you k now, 'that perfect hore exacted out all fear.'"
"But you might be angry, Malvern ?"
"My temper is some of the most amiable," he tanswered, isoking down into her face while he face while he fere where close to him, "but I do not think I have ever shown it towards you, my wife: so at this his pale complexion and regular features at this his pale complexion and regular features." peria dignity than did salvers twangs. As he and thus his pale complexion and regular features might have been mistaken for some marble best of the chier Brutus; and a beholder would have instinctively excealmed, "Woe to the prisoners, if he be guilty, though he were his own son."

Perham the prisoner, himself, with despred

as gone wrong. Whitfield has entertained soigns of treasen towards me, and I forbade he marriage, until I could look into the harges preferred against him."

"Do you believe him guilty?" she saked charge of treasen against our order in general, and against me in person as its chief. Will you are writty or not guilty?"

room of the latter. "I have taken your mother to her old place for the present, "she said, look-ing for the first time since they had known each other, full into Iola's face. "He will be

puny spirit does not deserve it. I will tell puny spirit does not deserve it. I will tell you this much to let you see that it will be in keeping with my character, it will not be through love of you, but hatred of the rest." "Strange woman, who are you?" asked Iola in astonishment.
"That matters not to you," was the reply, "though you may know ere long. (buty hold

live quietly on for the remainder of my life, and I swear to you I will never expose you, and the secrets of this place shall never be re-

He saw that Iola shrank back in terror, and looking down at her as he hurriedly mastered his emotion, with a disdainful smile he added:
"No, no. Away from here you would marry some dapper young fellow, and then even on authority as old as that of the Mosaic dispensation the vows of your madeabood would not be obligatory, and there would be no end of attempted literations. I have madean now midtempted litigations. I have made up my mind | the key again turned in the door; yet there was to secure it at once and forever.

to secure it at once and forever."
"But you do not nessen that I am to marry
younder villain, whom even you can not trust?"
she cried aghast.
"Yes," he answered, with set teeth. "But,

content you, you will not be long encumbered with a husband. You wed him to morrow at eleven and at twelve he dies."

arms.
"Do not faint," she cried. "Pray. compose crelained lola, with uplifted lands. "He is yourself, and I will save you if you will only

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The same and the same produced in the same p

nature they might be, he too had received a written promise of reward. He then showed a paper in which he was promised ten thousand dollars in sixty days after his. Whitfied's marriage.

All these minute questions and answers had occupied the greater part of the day, and late in the evening Jane Seymour was summoned. The latter for once in her life was estammening and confused, until Malvers Cushing looked at her sharply, with awakening suspicion in his falcon eyes, when ahe seemed to grow alarmed and answered more clearly.

She had only received instructions with regard to the halles, from the prisoner, she estated. She had been commanded to see them well caref for, and to be ready to produce them to him, as chief, at a moment's notice.

But little further evidence was addiced from her, to the surprise of all, Malvers Cushing commanded to see them well caref for, and to be ready to produce them to you may be them, to the surprise of all, Malvers Cushing commanded her to bring down the young lady before them without further delay, and suspense. She had been found her production and suspense had been commanded to see the work of the members of your household, when I have seen but the face of my Jallorses in the shear would be placed a tray of previsions before me and deplaced a paper and the hard beautiful to this how poor an and stated blassed in a state of state of state of state of the state

Yound to see performed, when the approach of coming footsteps was again heard, and she spring forward as though life or death hung upon the revelations of the next moment. When the door was pushed open, she saw that it was only Junietta with her breakfast.

"Have you no word for me?" she questioned eagerly.
"I was requested to say to you that you could take your time. The many trade has already come, but the ceremony will look of wild terror in her eyes held the intruders for a moment in awe.

not take place in an hour."

The girl was gone again in a moment, but there was no breakfast for her. He lad no there was no breakfast for her. He had not repented, and she was doorned. She felt a strange, indescribable sensation creening over her, and sat as listically as though she had been paralyzed, with her hands folded upon her lap. The torturing moments dragged themselves along, and, after what seemed an age, she heard only a rap when it might have been opened. She tried to frame her lips to my "come it but she could not otter a syllable, and after a

appeared upon the threshold.

She hesitated an instant, and then sprang forward with a startled cry, catching fela in her

with some to be you see that it will be in section of the section

"This way. They have assembled in my husband's council room."

Iola found about half as many men assem-hed as she had sean there whon she had shool before them as a witness.

All were standing except Malvern Cashing, who occupied a seat upon a sort of data, while Valeria, motioning to Miles Gay to lead Iola forward, fell back towards the door.

"As fair a bride as I have looked upon since claiming my own "said Malvara Cashing cadding.

out encountered the same fate, each believing that an armed host from the other world was upon them. Malvern Cushing, stunned as he was, was the

ring dream, and seeing Castleton Vane at her side, with out-tretched arms, she too uttered a cry, but in a different note, for it was a cry of joy, and felf fainting upon a manly breast, to which she was drawn as though never more to

CHAPTER XL.

It was but too true. Puzzle over it as they might for a time. "Castle Dare" had surren-dered to a host of armed citizens from the town little the knob was turned and Valeria Cushing of Callville, of whom Castleton Vane was the

In a short while, however, the mystery was

part in this world.

readily enough explained.

Jano Seymour turned out to be the daughter
of one of those Australian plumberers, whom
Malvera Cushing had held to account for steal-

he found that those injuries had not been jupo parable.

Into exerted herself in vain for a long while to impart one ray of counfest to the distalon wife, and there is no doubt but that Ralyons. Cushing in the first rage and shame of his distance position would have taken his own life is he had been allowed eary possible means of doing an but he was hopt eacher clean gazard for a week or more until the critical danger of his with had passed, when he was taken every ofter repeated premises from Castlesan, and others, that they would do all in their power to put that they would do all in their power to put gate his punishment.

Neveral of his followers eventually were brought to justice for their original.

Not however until he had been thereach, humbled.

He had beld out defautity until his with the had been out defautity until his with sale-worn face and fregish flows had he with her first born in his same, and then he was the her with he wind the same, the them he will her did the her first been in his same, the them had not stubbern, unneatural pride, or rather thinsten, if it was the days.

I also me that a handsome competions with the they wandsored off to a new country what she did not hear of them in your. When this they wandsored off to a new country what she did not hear of them in your. When the wine caused in peach to hear of the heart had been did his Malvern Cushing, she breath, had her who knew had been do the weakering way, that her mane had her day her her the the wandsoring way, that her mane had her days and of from every aspection of ortime.

Whitfield, it appeared, had readed held wordered her written confusion, which is when he had been deferred out of the them the same had been and two who had been and the history with the think there, without meaning that he himself had worther and confusing that he himself had worther and two means had been and two means had been and two means the himself had worther her than the country had been calains upon her prelition.

York remarked a rather never fashers of the princety establishment in the Enat. See "Quit Pare" had been said to stompore the her calains upon her prelitions.

York remarked a rather never fashers of the princety establishment in the Enat. See "Quit Pare" had been said to stompore the her calains upon her prelitions.

York remarked a rather never fashers of the princety establishment in the Enat. See "Quit Pare" had been said to stompore the said princety establishment in the Enat. See "Quit Pare" had been said to stompore the said princety establishments in the Enat. See "Quit Pare" had been said to stompore the said princety establishments in the Enat. See "Quit Pare" had been said to stompore the said princety establishments in the

CAPE MAY.

"Now, magistrate, the them fact," said Cushing, in his most grating voice, "that the sword of death alone can sever the gordian knot."
"Hold," said Whitchi, in a low guttered voice, "Is it true that I am to be torm from so loving a bride in one hour Y."
"You know your doors, sir," said Cushing harshly, "Why have it repeated Y."
There was the furry of a eaged Hos for a morment in his duti, leaden eyes, of which they would have done well to beware.
"And it was Mites Gay who had the honer of definding his chief?" he said, sardonically, "It was," replied Malvern Cushing, with princely ease, "a service for which he shall be handsonedly rewarded."

"Ab, by —: In shall?" thundered the desperate felon, and ere his motive could be anspected in the least, he had thrust his hand into his bosons, and leasting deliberately forward, leveled a pistol at the breast of Miles (fay, and fired, when the latter measured his length upon the floor.

leveled a pistol at the breast of Miles (lay, and fired, when the latter measured his length upon the floor.

"And now for you?" he continued, as the crowd stood stupified with annaement, and while Valeria aprang forward with an uncertably exp, he had leveled a second shot at the head of Malvern Cushing, and turning a third barrel upon himself sent a bullet through his own brain, and was lying a hideous corpor upon the floor almost he fore the beholders had realized what he had done.

Malvern Cushing still sat in his chair, believing that the glamour of death was over his eyes.

The room was mysteriously filled with armed men who were all strangers, while those of his time, when the whole island, from the fash-untile men who were all strangers, while those of his

turn out on mane to welcome the coming, or speed the parting guest.

The fair sex may be interested to know that style is somewhat at a discount down here. Light, also discount down bere. Light, also discount down bere. I shall see the sex of laxible or indiscriminate display, which not long age was an indispensable attribute of sexualde summer life. Plain costumes are in voque, light in texture and color, ribbons being depended upon mainly for too the sex of the sex o

dace of wonderful unbestitiness, whereas the knows it is one of the healthlest spots entinent. The former is likely to come to the dusion mentioned from the fact that on ery corner the red lights of a drug sto very center the red lights of a drug store stare him in the face, and convey to his mind well a suggest onto of cramps, choice a and consumption. A few cars ago the pharmacies were limited to two or irre, now, should a dozen of them are ready in revisite pills, powders and liquids to the unfortunate.

te. The hotels are as free as ever with their me

Business with the hostelries is picking up hand-Business with the hostelries is picking up hand-somely, and the new arrivals await their like to very gratifying dimensions. The stockton, with the us-hame and rebust Col. buffy at the helm. Is giving along in the most antifactory manner. Its prospec-ity in the past and its engagements for the future reflecting a rashing season. Congress Hall, the Occas, Columbia and Atlantic Houses are also in good trim, with chances for keeping will up in the title of popular favor.

EXECUTED.

How the World Druge linets.

It is estimated that coffee, both beaus and leaves, is drunk by sixty millions of the human family. Tea of all kinds is used by five hundred millions, and opinm by four hundred millions; alcohol, in its various forms, by five hundred millions. Then starting incits indicate a large millions. These starting incits indicate a large proposition of the recovering more substances that are either atmosphere in the nature of these substances, and indicate where their others are indicated in the sture, will be to determine the true place in the nature of these substances, and indicate where their use ruds and abuse begins.

of Jane Seymour, or Jane Lovelace, as her real
J. Neven seek to be entrusted with your friend's
secret; for no matter how faithfully you may
to be admittance into the gates, which
was amonity granted at once on the giving of
tingencies to the suspicion of having betrayed.

is neck. darling husband," she cried, "I am so

sworried and troubled," ere are two questions and an amertion' one breath," he mid with a smile. "So

claim the whole of this property in my name, by appealing to the laws of the country in which we lived." "Ha, the reports tally well," said Cushing,

witnesses, who would not possibly have had any collusion, have brought in. Is anything "Nothing," they replied in one voice, with stern emphasis.

"Then summon the attendant, Jane Seymonr, to remove the young lady."

The doorkeeper went out and soon returned, accompanied by the female jailor, who beek uncel to lola, and again led the second of the se

each other, full into Iola's face. "He will be better off without you. There are going to be high works here."

"What do you mean?"

"You will know soon enough. Now, young girl, I can save you if I will."

"But you will not!" said Iols eagerly.

"I may," she answered sternly, "though your recognitions of the same than the said to the same of the said to the said t

for Blanch of Control of Control

ritation; ads her celving, mair, as

person Franch

ry of a videal; ntance, one is

the state house are seen

The party of the color of the party of the p

the growth the my deating.

be the cold torn.

If you have not be say deriving.
If you have not seen the see the seen the see the seen the

The of when they will not me who watch our parting breath.

For Love's Sake Only.

For Love's Sake Only.

The form of the first state of the form of t

A test to the harder to himmanously next-ber. Her explained tone are becoming excit-ing the him all the phonorrable much harwing-ring the will seem apon of a Cultumbus or Manier. She easy hopes she will not find a bit or a monor in the dark little store-room, with its dam, deady, world window looking reside for the miles of the lateral herter as he hash of the home. There are no rate or mice visible, at all waste. With a half-milling half-pritting from

with a half-milling, half-pittful face occupa the contains of the three its watch milles. Three cups of cold ton,

is in the kitchen she finds ten and in a time of the state of the stat

"That would sent Muriel say if she could me mo?" she exclaims aloud—and in good truth that worthy sady would drop her eye glass in astembheness if she could see the interior wherein her size of the could see the interior wherein her size of sent could see the interior wherein her size of sent could see the interior wherein her size of sent could see the interior wherein her size of sent could see that it is not like her. I will get a person for myself in the village. Por the present I can manage very well without any one."

"I don't like to work so hard." High Black mody from contact with kettles and put; checks flushed with the fire and excitement; an old dressing gown tied clumsity about her wait, the siceron relied up from her reused white areas, due sed soles on her wavy fair hair, a smouge in the middle of her furchead, joining her straight dark cychroun addy to public, and a most unstabled look of empoyment on her white face—all this and her surpressed her all the surpressed her a

CHAPTER III.

"Oh, rich people?" "Very rich."
"I did not think you had any gent

here," she remarks.
Her brother smiles.
"What did you think we had? Rawagen?"
Miss Cerlisle does not answer—she is think-

ing. "Where is Tyun Rayal? I mean, in what

Where to I can Reyal? I mean, in what direction does it lie?"
"Westward, about a mile from this indeed warredy so much. In fact, we are on the Lynn Reyal demann, though the house itself is nearly a mile away."

"Very nice Saxon Lynn is a very pleasant

young fillow."
"Married?" interrogates the young girl.
"No, not married; but you must not set your cap at him, Ross mundi. It would not do to have it said I get you here for that," Hugh says, half in earnest.

"Nonmone! But has be any sisters?"
"This is a healing question, but Hugh due of finch.
"He has two sisters."

"Ove of them is married; she is at Lynn "And the other?"

"The other is there too."

Resamond Christe is baffed. But she harks back again. "And you like these people, Hugh? That

parsonage,
"Your brother must be very glad to have you
with him, Miss Carlisle; I'm sure he found
Lynn desperately dull. Did he tell you he was
hused to drath here?"
"No; curtainly not that!" answered Rossmond. mond.
"What did be say of us?" pursues Miss
Lyan. "I would give anything to know."
"He sever mentioned the names of any of
his parishioners to me till I came here," replies
Miss Cartiale.

about his marking make a tear of her will be a support of cold from the cold tear of her in the cold tear of the col paramag her straight dark cycheova oddy topains, and a most unstabled here of early.

When he is gone, she makes a tear of her
small territory. The garden she reserves for a
future occasion. The day she will try what she
can do with the sitting-room.

Do first thing she shes will try what she
can do with the sitting-room.

Do first thing she shes will try what she
can do with the sitting-room.

Do first thing she shes will try the a
thing has been and present for
the base seems and surroundings—and that
to itself as a wenderful galent. She has everything ready, and a give of firelight and candicanding does look a little out of place,
will he street washed her face and brushed
but not garden shes. A little out of place,
will first on the inserts, when Hegh comes
to be seven washed her face and brushed
but and part on her. volveters dress and
to make the outry the picture from the
doc.

M. First ——miching sight of him ——yes
to measure the first out all events, you will
be for once. Shall I poor it out?

D. Mark and the first, and, and all events, you will
be for once. Shall I poor it out?

D. Mark and the first, and a first gard land from the first out of t

Remembed looks at Miss Lynn. There is no consciousness in that pale face, with its small equant features and elever dark eyes; nor is it be kind of face. Hugh would be likely to

good-tempered besing, and more large, or else less helined to criticise.

"We must not stay too long, Frances; I don't know what Eva may do, or Mand-perhaps let Blanche fall out of the

rydon. But Miss Lyun is lu no hurry to leave the

Resamend usines them in.

Miss Lynn talks in her sharp, elever way and
Lady Preer hopes the children are not coming
grief. Se High finds them all when he walks
in ten minsten later.

land the inker, 'abe muse, as also posses with the tanks of the particular tests and prate creams and suggest takes it.

Josel or such in it the east of raisings the cup in law in the control of raisings the cup in law in the control of raisings the cup in law in the control of raisings the cup in law in the control of raisings the cup in law in the control of raisings the cup in law in the control of raisings the cup in law in the control of the contr

olster interrogates.
"Yes, indeed—and a little Latin. It is a

[TO RE CONTINUED.] "PURE LIQUOR."

How Importers theat Bayers, Who in

wholesale importers of this city. From the facts given it will be seen:

1. That fully one-half the "imperted" liquors sold here are of American manufacture.

11. That not only the brands but the stamped corks of famous foreign houses are largely in-itated in this country by importers of high

an order on the bonded warea a cask for each according to the
a creak for each according to the
a creak for each according to the
a creak for each according to the invoice of the actual imin other woulds be get an order for
(2) article just as imported, without
cration which the sample, has underduty paid. The importer always inassing the days, and represents that it
until mean the following day to do
coince, the perchaser must not apply
on until the next afternoon. But as
the soil of a cask the importer sends to
in House, he pays the duty, and takes
from the bonded warehouse to his
ere, during the night, the liquor is
ed to sait the sample, the page which
out to give piece to the assents Lady Freet tops and griefed. So Hugh finds them all when a grief. So Hugh finds them all when a griefed. So Hugh finds them are the son very intimate terms with those peoplet a friendly and passerely thehion, but nothing more. Miss Lyun quisizes him unmoreful the until the until heat in the case is some one to set it to rights. She laught when Romanand tells her about the army of cape of cold tea.

A should be free bim to stay fast on the case is the case in the case in

rossel gets a third of a sensy, a sensior some-commissioned officer a halfpreny, and assegnesh angle reverpence-half penny. In time of war, on the march, or
during manneaures, the time receive about fifty per
cent more.

The Japanece my Europeans are reversed. They
call our pennossiship "crash writing," because they
my figues "backward," The lines in our books,
cress the page like a crawfish, instead of gesing
downward 'properly." In a Japanece stable the
homes flash is where we look for his bread. Japatices screen screen the wrong way. Their looks
thrust to the left, ours to the right. The haby toys
of the Aryan race squeak when squeezed; the Turanian gimericks easis noise when pulled apart. A
Cancomian to injure his essent, kills hims, a Japanece
kills himself to spite his file.

Mr. Bancroft, the historian, take a special delight
in raising roses, and without exageration it can be
stated that he is the prosid owner of thousands of
the choicest rose bushes in the land. His flower
bash are located below his unpresentious villa as
Newport, on Believus avenue, and the chiffs, and
many of them contain nothing che but rose
bushes, which are as tenderly careft for by this eminent scholar as the most choice excite raised in
greenhouses by shilled gardenier. The shades were
almost as numerous as the different species, and
nonny of them measured all the way from four and
a half to siz inches across. He has other flowers,
but roses are his flavorities, and to show that heis instressed in the matter, the has there catalogued, and,
by this means he can readily inform his retends,
should his means for all two and a season in London, is
about to marry Hon. Cornwallis Mandelson, the heir
of Viscount Hawarden.

John Bright, the English statumers, will uncover
a statue to Richarde. Colefen, at Bradford, during the
provent mannels, and correspondent writes that it is
not untilely that this may be one of the last public
events of his life, for he lives under severe medical
rostraint. He is warned against hard work a

can. A year is the timit assigner as the reap a harress of hormary states that no desire in reap a harvest of momey, no hope of personal enrichment by
the profile of har wide, animates Herry Wagner.

A retriever dup has done an act at Colorabo which
should quasify him for the Albert medal. When
the ship Julia Ann ran ashors, a difficulty arose as
to how a line could be run from the ship which is
nother to receive the crew. Several ineffectival edites
had been made, when the captain bethought him
of meleculary at me around the longer of the ships ofce.
The dog was thrown overboard, and at once aroun
with the film to the shorts. Soon after the whole
crew were safely landed.

At the Contemnial Exhibition last year there was
shown by Herr Krupp a 36 ton breech-loader, which
the test was the largest breech loader in the

with the line to the shore, feech after the whole error wree safely landed.

At the Contennial Exhibition last year there was shown by Herr Kruppa &6 too breech-loader, which at that time was the largest breech loader in the world. This great gan has been purchased by the Riuming sovernment and delivered at Cronstail. It fires a charged sheel shell of 1.132 pounds, with an initial velocity of 1.500 feet a second. The Sulfan has ordered a companion piece for the defense of Constantinepie. Herr Krupp is now faishing at Elemon as 90 ton gars.

The Mormon bishop, John D. Lee, executed a few woonths ago, left with his attorney has Life and Constantinepie. Err Krupp is now the Minimizer of Constantine of the Wormon isolated. In the published after his death. This work will contain a complete history of Mormonism, with a revelacion of the secret crimes of the Mormon Church. R will also include a full statement of Lee in regard to the Mountain Meedown massacre, with the names of those participating in it, and under whose condens it was carried out.

General Cunicia is passing the minimer at the Pelavarie House, Lackawaren, ha, at the junction of the Federare Shown. Each was carried out.

General Cunicia is passing the minimer at the Pelavarie House, Lackawaren, ha, at the junction of the Federare Shown of Mr. Polin Nixon. He would be fore many weeks. But it has been somewhat of a panale loos to transport the huge mass. The undertaking is in charge of Mr. John Nixon. If it is successful, the expenses with be horse by Mr. Brossmun Wilson, the emission surgeon. The Newther stage and should a Alexandris, fifteen feet alone high water line To get this man unfely into the sea and across the easy in Entire the long mass. The undertaking how he hull up arround it on shows, it is intereded to build up arround it on shows a gillustrical iron case or ship, and then is redlike continuous man, and, when the massage has he had a some though and edditions have been made to the chip in drysch, be have he in the mass in the mass of the

doubt is a flow home simulting enouge eventling the content of the property of the content of the property of the content of the property of the flow of the home, for the doubt, for the flow of the home, for the doubt in the flow of the home, for the home, for the flow of the home, for the home, for the flow of the home, for the hom

Bow He Curse a Friend of a snebbash. Weak nees.

During Artenus Weak nees.

During Artenus Ward's nobourn in Loudon, says Howard Paul, which was, alas, too brief, I introduced him to a very good fibliou, a great admirer of his whimical books, but who was something of a tuft-hunter withal. As Lard llyron mild of the poet Ton Moore, "he dwarly loved a lord," or anybody flourishing a handle to his name. My friend Weatherwax (we will so," call him, for as a good citizen and rate-myor, and the fasher of a lange family, I must not disclose his real name) had a charming house, a brilliant drawing-room, jand was found of entertaining artistic society. A friends and he were quick by sympathetic, and became clear friends, but, with his characteristic penetration, he was not long discovering Weatherwax's penchant for swell acquaintances. Calling with Artenus one afternoon, we were shown into the salon, and while awaiting our host, we amused outswelves with looking ever the visiting oards in a huge chima bowl. On the tap of the pile was conspicuously placed the earl of Lord Cowley. The careful position of the hit of pasteboard plainly indicated that it had not got there by chance. The eye of the humorist twinkled, and in an instant he transferred the card to the bottom of the low!, Inaving plain lirown, Jones or Robinson, as the case might be, at the top in fall view.

"Now, waid Artenus, "from time to time as

under the carpet to see if by any chance the card was there. No, it had gone, and the one we pensively gased upon was evidently the same that had been concealed.

"I am bothered now to know where to hide that darned pasteboard, but I think we must give him one more scare," remarked the American, drily. A French vandevilliste wondt turn this incident into a lever de rieleau for the Palsis Royal, and this conceasing the card is not unlike the main incident it for Sardou's play, "Les Pattes de Mouche." Now, where can I place it?" And he moved around the spartment in his endeavor to light on a secure spet. "Ah, here!" And mounting a chair he haid it carefully high away on the broad cerusice of the lofty window, cuttrely out of sight.

"That will bother him. Hunting the hare or deer stalking is nothing to this. I should like to see him on his travels in search of the lost prise. I wonder if he snapects us?"

At that moment ear Amphyritron entered the room. He was in buoyant spirits, having chioyed a spin on a coach, four-in hand, quer Humpstead and Highgate, with a noble Duke.

"Ah glad to see you. Had wuch a glotzons ride on Beaufurt's coach. Casching is delighted, and His Grace has four handsome browns, the wheelers perfection of shape and action, and the begders, thouch a little raw and new to

ful, and His Grace has four handsome browns, the wheelers perfection of shape and action, and the leaders, though a little raw and new to their work, greatly admired." And he rattled on as pleasantly as the ceach which he as recently had quitted. "As my friend, Lord Cowley, says" —— And as he uttered the last words his eyes fell, as it were unconsciously, on the bowl. He saw at a glance that the card had gone. The quotation from Cowley was bott to the world, and instantly he began turning up the pite of cards to see if it had fallen beneath.

"What are you looking for ?" asked Artenna, with infinitable innocence of manner and per

ing up the pile of cards to see if it had fallen beneath.

"What are you looking for?" asked Artemm, with ininitable innocease of manner and perfect innerturbability of feature.

"Daly a card, it's no matter." He evidently did not connect us in any way with the low, for he soon took up the thread of his previous subject and described with great animation the details of his morning ride, interpretared in the strength of the morning ride, interpretared in the first frequent artistocratic allusions, but every now and then his eye wandered to the how as if the card came between his thoughts. At length we departed. It was quite ten days before I called again, and then only for a moment alone. I observed, however, that the now celebrated card was absent. It had not been found. I mentioned this to Artenna, who received the news with buyish expressions of delight.

Shortly after this we met Weatherwax in the street, looking pale and til. Artenna, in his winsnival way, immediately serviced his illness to the loss of the card. "He'll go into mourning the neat thing we know," pretested he. "I'll remedy this," and of he walted to a printer's, where he had fifty cards printed with the name of Lard Cowley grandly inscribed thereon. Making a uset purce of them, and tying them up with cerime ribban in formidable bown, he despatched them to Weatherwax, with this note in a disguined hand:

"DEAR W—: Your pale face plainly indicates that your mind is ill at ease. I suspect it is the loss of the Cowley grandly inscribed thereon. Making a uset purce of them, and tying them up with cerime ribban in formidable bown, he despatched them to Weatherwax, with this note in a disguined hand:

"DEAR W—: Your pale face plainly indicates that your mind is ill at ease. I suspect it is the loss of the Cowley grandly inscribed in the constant in your house. Have one or mare in very against the first the constant in your house, liave the house of the cowley are fits. Beatter them beever a section tensor them, out on a pechanism of the cowley are f

FARM AND GARDEN.

the notines. The Parker is Louissana.—The live Ottome Parties the assessment enhanced of the parties of the Colonian Parties of the Parties o

the last of the

Well Tald.

A young man, Mr. P., became fully eservinced it was time for him to marry. Glassing through the list of his maiden acquaintances, he decided that a certain pions young woman. Miss II., who had been very congriquent from the part she had taken in the Monly and

weakness. Mr. P. divined as unger and pro-ceeded accordingly. He commenced by attend-ing regularly the morning and evening sorvised at her church.

Having been quite assiduous in his attentions for some time toward Mins H., who smiled fa-vorably, with accompanying words of encour-agement, Mr. P., being more delighted in the particular insipid fielly wherein man is weak, attempted to take the liberty a person in his position anaturally would. She resuited, crys-

position naturally would. She resunted, crying indignantly, "Familiarity breeds contempt,"
"Impertinence," etc., etc. Mr. P., thinking
this was more prudishness, and that what we
processary to further mations was pertinsely
using the hymn. "More to Follow."
Evidently this did not alleviate her affected
anger. So, knowing the assecptibility of woman to compliments, he sang, with alsocrity,
the hymn. "How Beautions Are Thy Feet."
With a lofty air of injured innocence, Miss II.
posted. The second compliment was more
effectual, Mr. P. singring:
"Giorious things of thee are spoken."
after which Miss H. was as meliant and an!

"Gloricon things of thee are spoken," after which Mice H. was as rediant and anilable as ever. Henceforward, she unfered all tokens of attachment with becoming green. When Mr. P. contemplated spending the evening with his latended, he could be heard as he wound his way toward her residence, whistling melodiously the tune:

One, my soul, thy spirit prepare."

Afer the proper interval of time, Mr. P. singli lovingly, feverelity, chapsing his ammanth:

"I need there every heme."

Miss H. responded quite as affectionably, sing-

"Hest be the tiethat binds."

Mr. P., sensible that the time had come, embraced the opportunity affected him, and delicately asked Min H. to become Mm. P., by singing transplants.

poor as living for the at her work of supple although hours of 5 to keep to As to p Barah to where he himself.

"I would us can't all."

A week father avegreat chan hapes of obeyed the vain regigned carry good carry.

Abac his condition and condition are conditions.

Sursh A kind and

kind and sal over ! little time herself he own land his woma discover to the control of the cont

had a state her hoy's sount by where he her for ad invitation he done. Sarah ; and left h

nitention paned by in his bar "Ah?" tion of so mother a Hore he

moing the curry that great Heal in was forthank and silies of h Althon Junest, a of keepin pith as the best hey? If have real hey? If have real hey? If have real hey? If have real hey? If he heal hey? If have real hey?

HINGS SERVED

SARDEN.

time, turned an sources peaks of variety from the neighbors whenever they had anything for her to de.

Elwin went to school. He was a fine, premising lad of fourteen years, well-grown and sourceler. Fortunate in peasenting a constal maker, he had under her rule become a thereogely good and amisable key.

The school to which he went was taught by Rr. North, a young man of fine attainments, who, finding the boy had genius, between twenty plan upon his culture. Edwin made reptil progress in all his satisfies, and gave premise of making an excellent teholar, when, usugh to Rr. North's chaggin, he was taken from the andered to labor on the firms with his fathers.

"I don't want the key to grow any older without knowing how to care his breach," Ahu said to his wife one day as field, with his dimen-basket packed, was guing aff. "The lad has more learning, now, then I over had, or than with he what if the had with the work of him any good, while all this time he might be carried a couple of dellars a

gard."
"Just as you see proper, John," said Sarah,
"I would like him to got an education, but if
we can't afford it, he must go to work, that is

rise.

-jiarah was a hopeful person, always able to see a silver lining to the darkset cloud. She had a sister living in the city, and hoping that her boy's learning might be turned to some access by producing him a situation in a stora, where he might carm a livetihood, she wrote to

years, with a heart fall of serrow. The house new belonged to the man who had taken John's place at the farm, and it was no longer a

me for her.
The sister to whose house she went, wat as or as herself, and earned a accenty ring by sewing on coarse shirts the stores. Sarah now commenced new resets with the needle. There was plenty suppleyment, but very poor pay, and shough they labored hard, even into the late near the section of the s

that robbers were creeping in upo Mrd, and was ferinante enough to nick up black and still be could not more seep the eyes about him, and, if he did not specified with time, and time and till be exceeded to the eyes about him, and, if he did not specified to the eyes about him, and the eyes about him, and the eyes about him, and the eyes about him eyes about him, and the eyes about him eyes about him eyes about him, and the eyes about him eyes about him

was in his was on in his was on temperature or the his was or affected lifty of was affected lifty of was more affected lifty of was more affected all ing green, the even-need as be whistling or was the even-need as be whistling or."

P. sings manth:

rith deci-

tion. .

ing for

melta melta melta prinira mildig

[TO BE CONTINUED.] SAVED BY A DREAM. DY 8. A.

Drama, which are fastaciently strange, at time possess the practions power. There are many wenderful instances of this on record. The story I will now relate in a case in point. A good many years ago a farmer, named filiae Austia, living in a rather wild and thinly populated region, said out his peasentime in the latter part of the winter for four hundred pounds. The deed was duly excessed, and the amount paid in specie, with a verbal agreement that he should not be required to remove his family before the first of the ensuing April. He deposited the money for such knoping, in

He deposited the money for such keeping, in the bod he slept on, and soon after set out on a journey with a view of making another purchase.

"I shall be so lonely with our two little shildren!" mid his wife, "and then if anything should happen!"

"Bahav!" he replied; "what do you fear?"

"I don't know," she sighed; "I feel timid; I fear something will go wrong. I'm assuchow afraid I shall never see you again."

"Nonemen, Hannah."

"And then, Slim, you know we have so much money in the house!", "aly, that's it?" he returned with a langh. "Thor people walk beldly through the dark places, and sleep society with open desure; but the moment they get a little money they become as timid as have, and their knew, and they get a little money they become as timid as have, and think rebleers are

have the money with me; and you because nehedy'll know you've got it."

"There are persons who know you've received
it and haven't spent it," she rejoined.

"The man that benght the place, of course."

"Yes, and eshere."

"Neighbors, perhaps; but you don't fear
there. Hannah?"

"I don't know what I fear, fithe; I feel
airangely uneary, and thaffs the truth."

"Well, my dear," returned her bushand,
"this is nothing but a whim; and if I remain
at home for a whim we'll seen he without a
place to put our heads in. I must go and seek
out another farm—you know the measurity for
it as well as I do; but I'll not be long away,
whether I succeed or not—not more than two
or three weeks atthe most."

This decited, Mr. Austin took leave of his
wife and children, the latter, two tittle hoys of
four and siz. He went away, apparently with
a light heart, that his wife neight not be farther depressed; but is reality, as he afterwards confussed, he felt a good deal of secret
uneasiness. This increased, rather than diminshed, the further he went, and when he reached
the place where he was to take the train he
found himself so much influenced by a strange,
mysterious dread of evil that he required all his
reason to support his resolution to continue his
journey.

It was a very matter-of-fact and ingomplete oscription which Dr. Johnson gave when he aid that the fan was "an instrument used by addes to move the air and cool themselves." A

wards confused, he felt a good deal of secret uneasines. This increased, rather than diminished, the further he went, and when he reached the place where he want to take the train he found himself so much influenced by a stranga, mysterious dread of evil that he required all his reason to support his resolution to continue his jostracy.

Determined not to be turned by a chimerical idea he paid his fare for a kundred miles, and went off in the first train.

Our reaching his first destination he went to bed, and heing excessively fatigued, almost immediately fell asheap.

He awards comes time in the middle of the night with a kind of start, or shock, as if something stranga had touched him, and he experienced that peculiar seemation of draward that cannot be reasonation of draward and fear which is sometimes produced by a fearful drawar that cannot be reasonated of draward and fear which is sometimes produced by a fearful drawar that cannot be reasonated of draward and fear which is sometimes produced by a fearful draward that cannot be reasonated of draward and fear which is sometimes produced by a fearful draward that cannot be reasonated and could not recollect where he was, nor how he came there; but as soon as all became clear to him his miled reverted to his wife and children, and he felt such an indescribable yearsing for home that he half resolved to take the first train back.

But while pondering on this matter he gradually fell asheap again, and this time dreamed that he saw his own house, dimly shadowed forth is the thick, mysterious gloom of night, and that while he looked upon it such as draward and the saw his own house, dimly shadowed forth he are a support while the resolution of his own, till he suddenly fell asheap again, and this time dreamed that he saw his own house, dimly shadowed forth is the thick, mysterious gloom of night, and that while he looked upon it such as desired the continuent and the saw his own house, dimly shadowed forth he are as a ghost would more with the waste of the coul

The designs for the mounts of Japanese firm are amendment of a very injectualing description and always printing typicalities the predoctions of Rosquega art. One percelarity of the art of

you to make use of your fane). Every one then picks up his fan and employs it with much modelity and decours.

PROFIGARITYED OF SAVAGE LIFE.

The Tartare use done to energy packs; in the slodges, though the Laplanders chiefly use the reinders of the purpose. The Eskime alonger, though the Laplanders chiefly use the reinders for the purpose. The Eskime alonger done are fine strong animals, nearly miled to the wolf, and Messra. Leed and Baines give some amazing helia shoot their meangement. The sledge-driver must never leave his sledge without securing it is a spent driven into the snow, or the dogs will perhaps start off of their own accord and distance all pursuit. They are very quarrelessum; but generally in every team there is one master-dog, with a very determined will and sirong sharp teeth; and when he sees the others fighting, to will dash in amongst them, and vigorously sesial his master in restoring order. When rough ice is to be traversed, the dogs leaves are protected by little bags or moccasins of hide. They are not fed till the day's work is over; and great care has to be taken that each gets his proper share, for "some are so desperately strift and canning that they do all in their power to delude their master into desperately strift and canning that they do all in their power to delude their master into a belief that instead of having had their full allowance, it is yet to come." The Lapland sled or kerres is different from the low flat fektime dog-sledge. It is shaped searching like a big shoe, and is drawn by the reindeer, which is used in the same way in filberts, and also for riding and carrying packs. In many scentries cammer sleds are used. One of the easiest to make is formed of a furked breach, with pieces of weed nalled across the first, the horse or nucle being harnesed to the peinted end. This is effour set of a furked breach, with pieces of weed nalled across the first, the horse or nucle being harnesed to the peinted end. This is effour set of a first proper in the same beast can conc But sear and the attendance of the first principal points by the sear and many many that the first point of the first point of



SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

FOR THE CURE OF ALL CHRONIC DIS-EASER SCHOPULA ULITERS, CHRONIC RIECTEATION, RETSUFFICIAR, KIDNEY, BLADDER, AND LIVER COMPLAINTS, DYSPERMIA, AFFECTIONS OF THE LUNGS AND THEOAT, PURIFIES THE BLOOD, RISTORING HEALTH AND VIGOR CLEAR SKIN AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SE-CURED TO ALL.

Sold by Druggists. Price \$1 per bettle.

R. R. R. Radway's Ready Relief. FOR PARILY USE IN THE WORLD. ONE SO CENT BOTTLE

WILL CURE MORE COMPLAINTS, AND PERVENT THE SYSTEM AGAINST SUD-DEN ATTACKS OF ETIDENIES AND CON-TAGIOUS DESCASSE, THAN ONE HUN-DEED DOLLARS EXPENDED FOR OTHER MEDICINES OR MEDICAL ATTENDA-NICE

FOR SALE BY ALL DECOUNTS. Dr. RADWAY'S RIGU.

rictly indeless, elegantly souted, for a of all disorders of the atmosts, i vels, kidneys, bladder, nervous disbowch, kishooya, bladder, nervous dimen-bandacha, constipation, contivenan, indign-tion, dyspopsia, bilionanem, billous favor, li damination of the bowch, picke, and all derang conto of the internal vigites. Warranted office a positive core.

Price to conte per baz. Solid by all druggle DR, RADWAY & CO, 26 Warren Streen, Hew York

Young Lady's Friend, BRITED AND REVINED | 2

* SECOND REVISED EDITION.

49: SECORD REVENUE EXPERIENT.

In March 1873 there appeared in Lippincot
Magazine a paper cutilited "Unsettled Fotnix of E
quette;" the editor having adopted that title est a
count offic bewrity, in preference the one give
by its entitier, viz: "Sanan-maids and Unreassume
Points of Kinguotte," Sanan of its readers who has
that the points of good-breeding touched upon their
in were sattled points in the minds of hairy, our
not know that the officer had changed the title, as

HAIR RENEWER

HOT WEATHER

DRESS GOODS

VHRY THEN AND GROS **BLACK LACE SACQUES** FORMERLY SOLD AT SOL

Grados-85.00, 55, 97.05, 956, Naw Invoice

LADIES' LINEN ULSTERS BEAUTIFUL LAWN SUITS.

FOR LABOR AND CHILDREN, Br warren we

JOHN WANAMAKER THIRTEENTH STREET.

CASH DISTRIBUTION CO On AUGUST 30th, 1877

310,000 CASH IN P

NEW RESORT. SEA GROVE, CAPE MAY POINT.

New Jersey.
Two Years Old, and Over 100 College, and Buildings. Three Fine Hotels, From Office, U. 6. commel season. Life storying than inn. Paylitges, Wines Works time Bright graph, Hot Housen, Benefit Paylitions, Hot and the comments of the Paylition, Hot and the comments of the Paylition of Special Lipiding & Venture.

THE WORLD! FOR MILES. OCEAN AND BAY BATS
ING UNSURPASSED.

LOTS AND COTTAGES FOR SALE, Alexander Whilidin, Pres. | Di. FRONT C. SIMPSON, MANAGER. Sea Grave, Cape May Point, N. Z.

SEA GROVE HOUSE,

CAPE MAY POINT, N. J. WELLAPPOINTMD, FIRST CLASS HOTHS

In every particular. TATES OF PER CENT LESS than similarly classed Houses anywhere clus.

WM. H. BURROUGUS, Passenseron

A GREAT OFFER I We will, during the state of menta or to bremail paid for him of the same of the sa

MIND READING, PSYCHOMANey-Pareins ins, Seni-charudes, Mesnesism and
Martines timbe, slawing how either set may factual
edd eith the rever and affection of any person the
Martines and affection of any person the
Martines and affection of the person of the
Martines and affection of the state. B. M. If you age a loyer of fun and amosement send if each your far is for the heet filtrains of each your easy, and you will have be the easy, N. V.

PECULIAR BOOKS FREE,—Send 50 Fine Cards, Damask, Repp Etc., with

RIFLES, SHOT GUNS, REVOLVERS, and Cr.D. For examination, all charge paid No risk Westingsbur, Write for subsligate, Additional Co. N. ORES, PHESSER, A. THE CHARGE OF THE STATE OF THE

The examination for common by Harvard Conversity will be held for the first think in Philadelphia, in May or June 1976.

The examination for common by Harvard Conversity will be held for the first think in Philadelphia, in May or June 1976.

The examination for common by Harvard Conversity will be held for the first think in Philadelphia, in May or June 1976.

The examination of the held for the first think in Philadelphia, in May or June 1976.

The examination in the conditions may be sent as acry as positive to the Local New tours. A pathyllic tours for the first think will be invested to any address of the Waltung Conference on Helds from the Conference on April 18, 1875. Address we careful and local to conditions on April 18, 1875. Address we careful and local Committee of Harvard Examination on the finance of Harvard Examinations for Worses.

The examination for the first think in Philadelphia. 25 ELEGANT CARDS, with no Cards aline, with passed to the passed to the passed of the

25 PANCY CARDS, NO 2 ALIKA YOUR HARE - SO -ST- MIL VIR CARDS

The Moral of an Old Arabian Tale.

BY CHARLES NORS.

than I was a child, I was went to take a catenaty philosophical delight to an cid al, the othering of some nacional Arabian pathway havin. It was a most ingustrom rather of the odynamizors of a Chinese had at Ala Dank, who, living in a condition of all paracry with his widewed mether, by a of decommensus through the influence is undo, a paintest magirian, was made the hour of a reprint Wooderful Lamp, a need of image for, associating to the every of the paracry for the paracry of the of image for, associating to the every a histon confined to bring its possessor all immunes of eacth. It was only occomery in the lamp, exter a wish, and it was ful-

questions of an example with Figures, falling out of the ground like a vegon, and detiling an early the count ings hind. How they count have benefited up state for goods and proposed to absorbes that fruit absorbes, fasting a paternal approximation of each territry large membrooms. You very probably the neighborhood was enough subsequently at the neighborhood was enough subsequently at the tempt, later stayous behald the celifies, and that to metion of it, desening it but a metion of the tippy, later stayous behald the celifies, and then it, the evention of an exten protation. Also have been a prival to the hand of the Emprove's designing and when she hears of the Emprove's designing and when she began to heve him and yours for him. This proves her a girl of me common to

business she began to here him and years for him. This proves her a girl of an common repartly and business tack. No doubt A in Deen much have marend with his hamp all the royal business for heavy around and started a harm. But he was winer in subcetar but some him of the hamp, and may suffy desfrow bounded that way for the hamp, and my surfy desfrow bounded that way for humanical payment alone. There is an about the sitter thereon any where the proposed of a correct and the sitter thereon any where the him of the hamp and have should be proposed as a correct to have should be proposed to the sitter thereon any where the him of the him of the hamp to the him of the hi

of discovery forthwith!

I have found out long, long ago, that all other lamps are impositions, counterfelts, and impoignt affairs. Now that I learn of the truth of paid cases, and of the reality of anny undergrand storehouses of procious metals, I feel all the mace arbot to pursue the search for the Dunipotent Lamp. I am told that men actually nater the despent depths of the earth, and find therein, packed away in immense measure, vast stores of gold and allver and the incahaustible sources of power. Not very long ago, an Australian uniner, in order to reach his gold, was obliged to throw out a heap of blue stones. They were real supphired ! Se that Ais Deen's several is a reality after all! Such being the man, how can we do otherwise than believe with the firmost of fidth in the actual existence and power of the Lamp of Lamps, the Compellor, the Blute!

All ment clever, most cunning teller of sturies, how wise wast thos! Thou wast an Orionata wisand indeed, mighty in thy art and knowledge, for thou foresawest science and art and read the horoscope of the destiny of men! This is no vain begond, born to make merry the tile listeners in the coeffee hours at Stambaul. It is a transite on usen and man's

and hold up my price from the
term known is have been a shape of blue vious,
and house I considered the normally
in longs; and from his nicities, an object
a revision from the theories, and the same of the control of the first of the same of the control of the same of the control of the through of the same of the control of the through of the control of the through of the control of the through of the control of the control of the control of the through of the control of the through of the control of the control of the through of the control of the through of the control of the through of the control of the control of the through of the control of the control of the through of the control of the through of the control of the control of the through of the control of the through of the control of the control of the control of the contro

The state of the s

BOOK OF ORIGINS.

THE QUARTE EPIDOLOGY OF THE DESIGNATION OF THE PERSONS OF THE PERS PRIVITAR TO ALL AGE

-

"In princes homists as propria Veri inquisitio steps: in reeligatio."

n.

thurch.

SENSITI OF CLERGY.

The benefit of clergy has its origin from the pieus regard paid by Christian princes to the church. The excusptions they granted to the church were petuchapilly of two kinds. Exemption of places conservated to religious duties from criminal arrests, and exemption of the persons of clergymen for criminal process before the secular judge, in a few particular raws.

The clergy, increasing in wealth and power, soon began to claim that as a right which before they had obsained as a favor and not contented with a few exceptions, they bodily sacretical a right to be exempted from any secular persecution, whatever.

In England, however, a total exemption of the clergy from secular jurisdiction could

BEYWERN HAWE AND BURBARD.

Meaning, perhaps, originally, between two equally dangerous excession, a hawh and a hite.

It is now used to caprous a more doubt. The hawk is now, takely, the burbard is not, whereas the Process (2500, the 4th of April, and the morrow (2500, the 4th of April, and the appril and the appri

COUR FASHION CHAT.

When you want to be compared to the country of the country of

one that essaped the finance. There are so many harmed references to the first and first

CORRESPONDENCE

A RAME OF STREET OF STREET

J. T. (Beverly, W. Y.)---dude nim has be be-maded, and may be translated, "box, as and ha Your question cannot be answered anough by man

Lorma Maun (Norristown Pa.) The many sectively depend on the qualification of the

I conceance, (Newserk, Md.)—An enemsed ring a security set with precious stones, pearls and de-months being the most fashionable. (B) A keeper a seculty of chared gold. isans, (Carlist, Pa.)—If you have a good, healthy complexion be thankful, and use no means to make your face pake, as you could not do so without in-juring the constitution.

LABREL (Carlisie, Ph. —If you have a most, beautions per complaction be thank find, and use me means to make your face pale, as you much! not do no without he part face pale, as you much! not do no without he part face pale, as you much! We have not spend in dippers, braces, or macking.

If all the part of the part o

Uwa May, (Chicago, Bla.)-1, Unless you take les-

Vol. I

WAS E

"I hate the dread in his in in the fab heath?" The red subted blood, dark eche them, "death?" A stender girl farange finedan upon the protein by an unlocked peatle hand, in his? Had the mellom, dreamled of all earth's whating one all merth's whating one all the veit that his the veit that his the veit that his being, the way there, and heat heat heat he had brought was freguent had be heat ought was freguent had lee he had rought was freguent into the crowded into the

Nhe strugged time in her inn tively about, for and with a sear-anrow footpath perced that ever

narrow footpath
pussed that ever
her step, and p
eyes as she join
of the birds.
Alse t slas!
death! The on
heaves—a dirgs
autumn woods
Upon tree! Alv
weins that slught fre
the smulight fre
angry gnashing
nig-angred ath
Thunder, deep
anon drowned it
frees clashed th
fully to one ane brees clashed it fully to one ane rudely shook fr leaves, while lil drops fell upon terror was almo the storm until trailing her we brushed away t heavily to her.

and with a cont obecks, with a con-tree and anon subdue the hordy reveal her di-table little rationage. Could' girl who a feer adjusting her berries and may carly, carrollin tong that bubble wer throbbed. Returning to fared she exam that no trace of and then sat do think.

no the prostraing in her car
fell.

"And I must
my life! God
meaned.

She looked at
mag sarpet, that
friends loogeth
which also had
runninder, so
their jayous
merely the sense
had it one we
blood wash out
men of God?

The pictures
the cream out
men, still ofte
backed chair et
men, still ofte
backed chair

And pill ofte
backed chair

And pill ofte
backed chair

And pill ofte
backed

And p